

EXTRA

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TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

GERMANY WILL SIGN

By PAUL WILLIAMS, Chicago Tribune Staff Correspondent.

(By Special Cable. Copyright: 1919. By The Tribune Company.)

COBLENZ, June 20.—Germany has decided to sign the peace treaty. This decision was reached at Weimar at an all night conference between Herr Scheidemann and other cabinet leaders and a majority of the coalition leaders. This information comes from an official announcement.

After Count Brockdorff-Rantzau had spoken bitterly against accepting the treaty the cabinet went into session with the leaders of the majority Socialist, Centrum, and the Social Democratic parties. The cabinet was against signing by a small majority.

Party leaders then convinced the members of the cabinet that a large percentage of their delegates favored signing. The cabinet then resigned without asking for a vote of confidence. President Ebert will ask Herr Noske or Mathias Erzberger to form a new cabinet.

Erzberger will succeed Brockdorff-Rantzau as head of the German peace delegates. In its deliberations the cabinet took into consideration a letter from Gen. von Hindenburg urging the government to make peace at once.

WIDOW SLAIN
IN LOOP HOTEL;
LOVE MYSTERYHunt Man Who Fleed;
Police Baffled by
Strange Wounds.

Death of a woman in the City Hall Square hotel, 47 West Randolph, between the hours of 11 o'clock Thursday night and 8 yesterday morning, has presented the police with the most baffling case in recent months.

They believe she was murdered, though so far investigation has failed to disclose the cause of death. A man who accompanied her and registered as husband and wife, disappeared during the night, no one having seen him depart.

It might be called the case of a thousand angles. Letters, notations in a personal notebook, with names, addresses, cryptic references, and data found in the woman's handbag, carry on all over America and across the Pacific ocean to the Orient. Only the dead woman and the persons named in abbreviated fashion can interpret the notebook.

A Wealthy Widow. The woman was identified yesterday at the Western Casket company, 177 North Michigan avenue, as Mrs. Anna Pocock, a wealthy widow, from Oaton, O., but who prior to and since the death of her husband in 1914 has been living in Chicago, lately at 4838 Winthrop avenue.

She was identified by her son, Harry F. Pocock of 334 East Fifty-sixth street. He displayed little emotion when he viewed the body. He had last seen her five days ago when she visited his home and helped take a number of camera pictures of his little son. At that time she seemed happy and in the best of health.

Son Is Mystified. "I don't know what could have happened to her," he said.

"Do you think she was murdered?" "I don't believe she was."

"Do you think she committed suicide?"

"I am as much in the dark as you are."

In his attitude he unconsciously struck the keynote of the case. Even the police, though working on the theory of murder, because of the strange disappearance of Mrs. Pocock's companion, admit they have nothing definite. One of the detectives defined it last night as a case with a question mark at every angle.

Gets Clew at Congress. Lieutenant John Norton of the detective bureau sat at 1 o'clock this morning and believes there is a suspect in the slaying who has been stopping at the Congress hotel. He said he received an anonymous phone call last night that Mrs. Pocock had page a man at the Congress Thursday about a stock, and that the name she had page was not Minren, the name under which she and her escort registered an hour and a half later at the City Hall Square hotel.

Norton said he has the name of the suspect. He conferred with John V. Lacey, house detective at the Congress, but Lacey refused to give out any information.

Companion Engages Room. Capt. F. J. Brown of Fort Wayne, Ind., who recently returned from France and who was mustered out of the service a short time ago, approached the desk of the City Hall Square hotel and accosted Frank J.

Overseas Captain Robbed, Slugged in Palmer House

GIVES CHICAGO
BOND INCREASE
OF \$27,500,000Legislature Passes Last
of Series of Bills Es-
sential to City.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 20.—[Special.] The sixtieth and final bill of the series giving Chicago an added bonding power of \$27,500,000 for permanent improvements was passed by the house at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Twenty minutes later the Fifty-first general assembly had adjourned.

The legislative product now goes to Gov. Lowden for his action. Probably 250 bills will be put up to him between now and July 1. The bond bills are believed by their chief backers to be in airtight form. If they are signed by the executive, as is deemed certain, one of the biggest jobs that Chicago ever has undertaken in a legislature will have been accomplished.

On the final roll call tonight the vote for the bills was 102 and the negative was only 10.

The members will return June 30 for the actual final meeting of the session, when messages from the governor will be read.

[Other legislative proceedings will be found on page 12.]

Little Hope for Wets.

Unless all surface signs fall, Gov. Lowden is about to sign the search and seizure bill. He has until Monday to act upon it. Final arguments for and against the measure were made before the executive in a protracted session by the drys and the wets.

Levy Mayer spoke for over three hours against the bill. F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league; Capt. Frank B. Elbert, attorney for the league, and Senator William S. Jewell, who offered the original bill in the senate, spoke for it. Clarence S. Darrow closed the joint debate in an argument of an hour and a half.

Side Liners See Victory.

The only surface indication grabbed up with avidity by observers of the possible executive action came when Gov. Lowden closely interrogated Mr. Mayer concerning the definition of the terms "use" and "give away." The general trend of the governor's questions seemed to fill the Anti-Saloon league spokesmen with an exceeding confidence.

The men on the side lines, after it was all over, were agreed in the prediction that the case for the drys had been made. If such is the case there would be no great surprise were the governor's decision to be announced tomorrow, inasmuch as the bill must be returned Monday morning.

Agreed as to Drought.

Mr. Mayer and Mr. Darrow were in agreement that the bill, should it go to the statute books, means an absolutely bone dry Illinois on July 1. Mr. Mayer's contention was clearly that the law strictly prohibits giving away in any quantity from a drink on up or the "exposure" of any quantity, however minute, of intoxicating liquors.

This point seemed to be disputed by the spokesman for the drys, who claimed consistently that the bill is directed against the sale of liquors.

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(Continued on page 4, column 1)

JOHN ERICSON
PUT ON SKIDS
BY CITY HALLThompsonite Slated
for His \$10,000
Engineer Job.

JOHN L. SPELLMAN.

Chicago's veteran city engineer, John Ericson, is to have the skids placed

under him by the administration. He is to be pushed off the pay roll and his \$10,000 a year place given to P. S. Combs, a Sixth Ward Thompsonite, who has been acting as first assistant city engineer since the first of the year.

Ericson has worked for the city for more than thirty-five years. He has been city engineer since 1897, holding that place by virtue of a civil service examination.

The administration will go through the formality of filing charges against Mr. Ericson, suspending him, and giving him a trial before the civil service commission.

Will Take Medicine.

Remembering the "trial" the commission gave Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, who was ousted as second deputy superintendent of police, Mr. Ericson's friends have advised him to let the commission enter an order dismissing him rather than appear before it.

Percy C. Coffin, Alexander J. Johnson, and Joseph P. Geary are the members of the commission.

It was learned the administration has planned for several months to get rid of Mr. Ericson. Mr. Combs is understood, though in the engineering department with orders to "get Ericson."

I don't know a thing about it," was all Mr. Ericson would say when asked about the matter.

Combs Thompson Booster.

During the mayoralty campaign Mr. Combs went about the city making speeches for Mayor Thompson. As an engineer, it is declared, Mr. Combs is not in the same class with Mr. Ericson. Mr. Combs has been construction foreman and superintendent on several big projects.

Organized His Bureau.

One of his first official acts was to reorganize the engineering division into bureaus and place a competent man at the head of each. His next step was to unify the many detached water systems acquired by Chicago in various annexation cases.

Mr. Ericson took the lead in having the city design its own bridges.

Lunched an Innovation.

A few years ago Mr. Ericson asked for permission to build the Mayfair pumping station and the Wilson avenue water tunnel by the day labor system. This was an innovation, the city heretofore letting contracts for such work. Mr. Ericson won his point and the administration now points to these jobs as among its greatest accomplishments.

The charges against Mr. Ericson will be filed in a few days. They will be signed by Charles R. Francis, commissioner of public works.

Mr. Thompson left for a week end trip yesterday and could not be reached to ask what he thought of the plan to have the veteran engineer.

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clared he would hold out to the last, now is ready to weigh his influence with that of Erzberger to force an acceptance by the present government.

Interest in its affairs is received with jubilation here.

It is the first real rift in the clouds which shows how affairs in Berlin are shaping. The decision of Erzberger was received here yesterday, and it was thought that perhaps he would be unable to carry out his purpose. But with the man behind him who controls the "Noeke guards," which represents the only stable military force in Germany today, Erzberger is probably playing a winning hand.

EVERYTHING FAVORS PEACE

PARIS, June 20.—By the Associated Press.—Indications that a psychological swing in favor of signing the peace treaty had set in in Germany and that all political parties were affected by it were received in dispatches from Germany to the press conference today.

Last night, before the Scheidemann government handed in its resignation, a small majority of the members opposed signing the peace, but a majority of the national assembly was in favor of it. All parties except the Independent Socialists apparently have split on the question and the old lines of cleavage have disappeared.

Many Favor Signing.

The Centrists, Democrats, and Majority Socialists are said to favor signing.

The general change in opinion is reflected in the news dispatches. The conservative press is declaring that it is wrong to sign and is inveigling against the cowardice of the government.

The extreme radical papers declare that the working people want peace at any price, while the middle group admits there is nothing left but to sign.

Conference circles are cheerful over the outlook. It is believed that the signing of the treaty by Germany now is assured.

An unconfirmed report received here from the army intelligence bureau at Coblenz says Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, has been named as minister of foreign affairs and that he will come to Versailles to sign the peace treaty.

No Surprise in Paris.

News of the retirement of Philipp Scheidemann as premier and of the reformation of the coalition government in Germany came as no surprise in peace conference circles, as it had been known for some time that Scheidemann, Count von Bernstorff, Rautzau, and other conservative ministers were so thoroughly committed by past utterances to not signing the treaty that a new cabinet and, perhaps, a new president, might have to be installed before the treaty is signed.

The retirement of Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, another Centrist, from the cabinet is expected. Matthias Erzberger presumably will take the place of Giesberts as the Centrist leader in the cabinet.

The selection of Herr Noske to head the new cabinet, if the report is confirmed, is a surprising factor, as he had been regarded as an opponent of

Shift in Attitude.

It is known, however, that there has been considerable shift in the attitude of various politicians, parties, and newspapers lately and experts here on the German situation think that Noske as the "strong man" of the administration, may, perhaps, bring a favorable change in the German government.

The greatest difficulty is to realize how Herr Noske, the chief exponent of force toward the Independent Socialists and the Spartacists, can work with the Independents, who at present are the strongest advocates of signing the treaty.

It is possible, however, that Hugo Haase, leader of the Independent Socialists, and his party, will place the necessity of peace for Germany above their hatred and distrust of the minister of national defense.

Seems Strongest Man.

The possibility must, however, be borne in mind that Minister Noske may have been called to head the government as the strongest man in a moment of national crisis, not necessarily to sign unpopular conditions of peace, but to constitute an administration capable of riding out the coming storm.

The Temps understands that Matthias Erzberger, should take power in Germany, will ask two modifications of the peace treaty. The first will be the taking down of the clause concerning responsibility for the war, so as to spare German susceptibilities, and the second the abandonment of prosecution of the former emperor.

GANG' ROBBING SERVICE MEN OF LAST U.S. PAY?

Sailors and soldiers are daily robbed of their last government pay and \$60 bonus by an organized system of extortion, according to a story told yesterday by Joseph W. Robinson, late of the Great Lakes steel station.

On the strength of this man's story, United States Commissioner Mason issued a warrant for the arrest of H. C. Barber, alleged to be a leader of the "shake-down gang," with headquarters in a downtown hotel.

Robinson had \$125, and upon leaving the hotel he was stopped by the "gang" of the city. Then Barber, posing as the house detective, raiding the sailor's room, "finding" morphine and turning him over to the police.

The anxiety of the "gang" to provide bonds in return for his \$100 and a lawyer for the remaining \$25 aroused police suspicion.

Released, Robinson moved to the Grant hotel. He was visited by Barber, he declared, who inveigled him by threats to return to the former place. In Barber's room, Robinson was set upon by the "gang" and, rather than take a beating, gave them the \$25 they demanded, he stated.

Robinson told Dr. Sage he believed the \$25 was "planted."

ORIENT STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Actual ... New York
CANOPIC ... New York
EMPEROR ... New York
TATEURA MARU ... San Francisco
SHINYA MARU ... San Francisco
STONER MARU ... New York
PAKIS ... New York
ALASKAN ... New York
TENNESSEE ... New York
LOUISIANA ... New York
MEXICO ... New Orleans
FELIX LUDWIG BACH ... New Orleans
SANTA MARIA ... St. Nasar
PASTORES ... St. Nasar

WILSON, BACK IN PARIS, RESUMES PEACE PROBLEM

Meets American Delegation Upon Return from Belgium.



1. Russian official wireless dispatch tells of the sinking of the Russian cruiser Oleg,沉没 by Bolsheviks, by a British submarine near the Tolbukhin lighthouse on an island west of Kotka Island.

SERBS BLOCKADE FIUME, FORCING PRICES SKY HIGH

But Italians Jealously Guard Hold on Triest Rival.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN, [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(By Special Cable.)

SECOND ARTICLE.

PARIS, June 20.—[Delayed.]

RUSSIA, June 20.—[Delayed.]

Russia, among the allies, is making ready to leave Flume are denied by Italian headquarters.

The Italians are sure to make a strong bid to maintain at least a small force in Flume, for to evacuate the city completely would be a tremendous blow to your people. One of the delightful experiences of these last days has been to hear the acclaim from the heart which everywhere greet Le Rot. Their first cry was for their king, their second, though, was a welcome of the strangers, and I was glad in my heart that it should be so, because I know that I was with a real statesman and a real ruler. No man has any power, sir, except that which is given him by the things and people he represents.

Says Two Peoples Are Alike.

"I have had many points of sympathy with the people here, but I have the pleasure of representing and the people whom you represent. They are a very democratic people and it has been very delightful to find, sir, that you are a true democrat. All real masters of the sentiments of the people are parts of the people, and one of the first things to give credit to the future of Belgrade is the consciousness that one has of the self-respect and indomitable spirit of her people.

"They need to have a friendly hand extended to them, but they do not need to have anybody take care of them. A people that is taken care of by its government is a people that its government will always have to take care to see that they do not do the work they are addited to do better than we do. The minute we cease to offer this assistance, they will become our generous and dangerous rivals, and for my part, I can say truly that the rest of the world will have to take care to see that the people of Belgrade, if I have caught any glimpse of their spirit and their character, do not need to have anybody take care of them.

Need Only Temporary Aid.

"They need, because of the catastrophe of this war, temporary assistance to get the means to take care of themselves, but the moment they have these, then they will have to take care to see that they do not do the work they are addited to do better than we do. The minute we cease to offer this assistance, they will become our generous and dangerous rivals, and for my part, I can say truly that the rest of the world will have to take care to see that the people of Belgrade, if I have caught any glimpse of their spirit and their character, do not need to have anybody take care of them.

Forces Revival of Industry.

"When I went to the great destroyed plant of Charleroi, though most of the chimneys were smokeless, the whole region seemed like so many regions I am familiar with in my own country, and if the chimneys were full smoke, I should have felt entirely natural in such a region, and yet I had the feeling that smoke was going to come in its old abundance from those chimneys and the world of industry was more going to feel the pulse of Belgrade, that vital pulse which no discouragement can restrain."

ITALY ACCEPTS ALLIES' TERMS ON DALMATIA

PARIS, June 20.—The Italian delegation to the peace conference has been directed from Rome to accept the proposition for the settlement of the Dalmatian controversy, made by Clemenceau and Lloyd George and President Wilson, according to the local offices of Reuter's Limited.

Serbs Cut Off Flume.

In fifteen days the Serbs expect to

admit private shipments from Flume into Croatia, save those of Italian origin. But the man remains on Flume goods for the city itself.

Smuggling by night is an organized industry. The Croatian farmers are used to trade in Flume, and the Serbs along the frontiers are imposing strict regulations. Formerly the city depended on the Croatian hinterland for meat, butter, eggs, milk and cheese.

Soldiers: Wilson, who halted the valiant kingdom of Italy, praying that it would have it in keeping, now calls imperialists and denies to the motherland the fulfillment of her unity, and the Italian government, which has been added to do better than we do. The minute we cease to offer this assistance, they will become our generous and dangerous rivals, and for my part, I can say truly that the rest of the world will have to take care to see that the people of Belgrade, if I have caught any glimpse of their spirit and their character, do not need to have anybody take care of them.

Asks Jugo-Slav Money.

A possible sign of the times is the disfavor with which the people now look on the stamp "Citta di Flume" put on the old Austro-Hungarian notes.

The people are still used to the old coinage, and the new is not yet accepted.

Although formerly the Jugo-Slav stamp was discounted 20 per cent and often refused outright, a Flume note

was returned to me today with a request for Jugo-Slav money instead.

The people have risen in Flume as a result of the closing of the Jugo-Slav frontier. Milk is from 4 to 7 kronen a liter; "cheap" wine 10 kronen; veal 40 to 46 kronen a kilo; beef 30 to 32 kronen; white bread and eggs 5 to 7; sugar 20 to 25 kronen. The dollar brings about 31 kronen at present.

A liter is about one-fifth of a gallon and a kilo about 2.25 pounds.

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disfavor with which the people now

look on the stamp "Citta di Flume"

put on the old Austro-Hungarian notes.

The people are still used to the old coinage, and the new is not yet accepted.

Although formerly the Jugo-Slav stamp was discounted 20 per cent and often refused outright, a Flume note

was returned to me today with a request for Jugo-Slav money instead.

The people have risen in Flume as a result of the closing of the Jugo-Slav frontier. Milk is from 4 to 7 kronen a liter; "cheap" wine 10 kronen;

veal 40 to 46 kronen a kilo; beef 30 to 32 kronen; white bread and eggs 5 to 7; sugar 20 to 25 kronen. The dollar brings about 31 kronen at present.

A liter is about one-fifth of a gallon and a kilo about 2.25 pounds.

Serbs Cut Off Flume.

In fifteen days the Serbs expect to

admit private shipments from Flume into Croatia, save those of Italian origin. But the man remains on Flume goods for the city itself.

Smuggling by night is an organized industry. The Croatian farmers are used to trade in Flume, and the Serbs along the frontiers are imposing strict regulations. Formerly

GERMANY BUSY RECRUITING ARMY AT KRUPP DOOR

Bertha's Plant Working, but on Railroad Supplies, Not Guns.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)

HAMBURG, June 18.—From Paris, June 18.—British and French ships lying in the harbor of Hamburg are ready to land parties ashore on Monday if the German government does not sign the treaty. But there is the same difference here as in the Ruhr district.

Many other new arrivals in exquisitely designed blouses at equally attractive prices.

COMPLETE ASORTMENT OF SUMMER-BLOUSES OR VNECKS, ROLL COLLARS AND SURFACE EFFECTS, AND EDGINGS OF FINE VAL. LACE, SIZES 34 TO 46, OUR SPECIAL PRICES.

4.75 & \$6.75

LESCHIN'S Saturday Blouse Specials

WIDOW'S DEATH FORMS MYSTERY OF MANY ANGLES

Wealthy Woman Found Dead in Hotel, Her Companion Gone.

(Continued from first page.)

Kenmore of 175 East Superior street, the night clerk.

"I would like to reserve a room for myself and wife," he said.

Kenmore handed him a pen and he inscribed on the register a name and address Kenmore could not decipher.

"Be pardoned, but I cannot make this out," he said.

"J. S. Mintren," said the man, a shade of annoyance passing over his face.

The signature read, "J. S. Mintren and wife, Baldwin, Ia." as nearly as Kenmore could translate the name of the town. Kenmore then summoned a bellboy. He did not see Mrs. Pocock. She had remained in the woman's waiting room.

The bellboy, Edward Sorenson of 3924 North Clark street, saw her, but had no conversation with her, as he escorted the couple to room 607.

At 8 o'clock the said her companion at the door of the room, "Bring me a pitcher of lead water. And, say, boy, leave a call for me at 5 a.m."

That was all. That was the last time Mrs. Pocock was seen alive and the last time any one saw her companion. Occurred at 8 o'clock, and he heard no sound from 607 throughout the night. Even the bellboy, when he brought the ice water, heard no one. He rapped at the door and then left it outside.

Call Unanswered.

At 8 o'clock the next morning Sorenson and Kenmore, the night clerk, had gone home, but the day clerk saw the call and had the hotel telephone operator ring 607. She rang for several minutes. Then ceased. She thought nothing of the matter, as guests frequently leave calls and fail to observe them.

At 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Margaret O'Neill, maid, was making her rounds. She rapped at 607. There was no response. She opened the door and entered. Drunkenness lay in the bed by Mrs. Pocock, in a silk night dress. Mrs. O'Neill thought at first she was asleep. On nearer view she found she was dead.

Authorities Summoned.

She summoned the day clerk, who in turn notified the authorities. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, Detective Sergeants John Prendergast and Charles McGurn of the central station and Detective Sergeant William J. O'Neill of the bureau were the first to arrive. Coroner Hoffman immediately summoned Drs. William H. Burmeister and William McNally, city chemists.

These two conducted a hasty post-mortem of the stomach contents and the heart. They found only traces of alcohol, no cocaine, and, more thorough chemical analysis is being conducted to determine whether there is any poison present.

And here develops another remarkable angle of the case. Coroner Peter M. Hoffman said:

"We find nothing to show how the woman died."

Slight Bruises Found.

There are new insignificant bruises on either side of each temple of the upper arm. At the base of the brain was a small contusion. The skin was not broken, but under it a clot of blood was visible. This could have been caused either accidentally or otherwise, the coroner said, but would not have caused death.

Finger print bruises, apparently about ten days old, were found on either side of the upper hips and on the interior of the thighs.

"While the new bruises indicate that a violent, if silent, struggle transpired in room 607, all are superficial and could not possibly have caused death," the coroner said.

Doctor Analyzes Bruises.

"The bruises on the woman's body were made by human hands all right," said Dr. Burmeister. "Some of them were old. Others were no older than ten hours. The wound on her head appears to have been caused by the bumping of her head against the bedpost."

"When the body was found," said Detective Sergeant Prendergast, "the door was open. If she had been con-

VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Wealthy Widow Believed Slain in Hotel Room, Her Companion Vanishing.



MRS. ANNA POCOCK.

IF YOU SEE THIS MAN, CALL POLICEMAN AND TELL HIM ABOUT IT

HERE is the description of the man who accompanied Mrs. Anna Pocock to room 607 of the Hotel La Salle on June 11 o'clock. Thursday night and departed unseen before her body was discovered by a maid at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Age, about 45 years.

Height, about 5 feet 7 inches.

Weight, about 200 pounds.

Hair, white and wavy, fair.

Talks with decided English accent.

Dressed in gray summer suit; sailor straw hat.

cock and she said she was waiting for it. She drove away, saying she was going to visit with her brother."

At midnight Thursday a Western Union messenger called with a telegram for Mrs. Pocock. It is still undelivered. On the bureau in her room were found two letters, one from her son, Harry F. Pocock, and one from the Massillon, O., Coal company. The contents of the latter letter indicated she had proposed a sum of \$12,000 for Massillon and that the writer was seeking to sell it for her.

Roommate Disappears.

It was thought that Miss Gertz, the maid, might help clear up the mystery, as the two were said to have gone out together frequently, but Miss Gertz disappeared soon after news of the death reached the Draper apartment, and could not be located last night. On the bureau in the Hotel La Salle it was said that Mrs. Benton of St. Louis had been registered there this week.

Numerous and strange are the notebook notations and correspondence found in Mrs. Pocock's baggage at the City Hall Square hotel. There is a letter addressed to Mrs. Warren Hoffman, Coal Co., written at Hotel La Salle stationery and dated June 18, 1919. Apparently she had forgotten to mail it. It read:

"Dear Ruth: Got your letter—only a minute to write you."

"What is new about Howard? Haven't seen or heard from him."

"Ada had better find out when he will be in Chi. and if she can find out where he is stopping or she can never find him in Chi. It is a big place and since prices have gone up it is very expensive to stay there long."

"I am still trying to find Mrs. Mas. so I have no place. Tell Ada to write me. I am awfully sorry for her. I know

"I've got a swell doctor I want you to meet. He's down here at 4 o'clock this afternoon and watch for him. He'll carry a little black bag. If you don't make him out have a bellboy page him."

"All right, I'll be down. I'm Mrs. Dean, remember."

"To Visit Brother."

"She left about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and did not see her again until Thursday night about 10 o'clock," said Mrs. Markey. "At that time a taxicab stopped out in front and the taxicab rapped at my door and asked me if any one in the house wanted a taxi. I called to Mrs. Po-

cock and she said she was waiting for it. She drove away, saying she was going to visit with her brother."

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she had proposed a sum of \$12,000

for Massillon and that the writer

was seeking to sell it for her.

MADE TO ORDER

Chicago's Greatest Showing

Straw Hats

Featuring

SAILOR Styles: In Sennits and Fancy Braids of every kind; Leghorns, Ecuadorian Panamas, Bangkoks and Balmunitas; Milan and Mackinaw Soft Straws in Fedora and Telescope shapes—natural and champagne colors.

\$3, \$4, \$5 to \$25

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



Outing Caps

—for the Golfer, the Fisherman and the Motorist—in splendid variety. \$1.50 to \$5.

Store Hours—
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



how I would feel especially when you love a man.

"You never told me what Warren was doing in Canton. The camp you speak of is all packed and I couldn't tell you."

"Do you want to buy some silver and what about two weeks ago, who should I meet at the La Salle hotel but Al Monnen of New York. He looked not so well and not well dressed. Asked for you, of course. Love."

"Another letter, this one written to Mrs. Pocock, was found in her handbag, page 3 of which is as follows:

"Forward all mail to office—514 Kennedy building, Tulsa, Okla. If a letter comes from 'Pontis' be sure and put 'Pocock' on the envelope."

"My love to your husband Lid, and, ge-

lished until now—a five day disappearance that has never been explained.

Mrs. Pocock, it was learned last night, formerly conducted the tea shop at the hotel. Last January the police were notified by her son, Harry F. Pocock, that his mother was missing and that he wished them to search for her. He had no idea what had happened to his mother. He asked that the affair be suppressed.

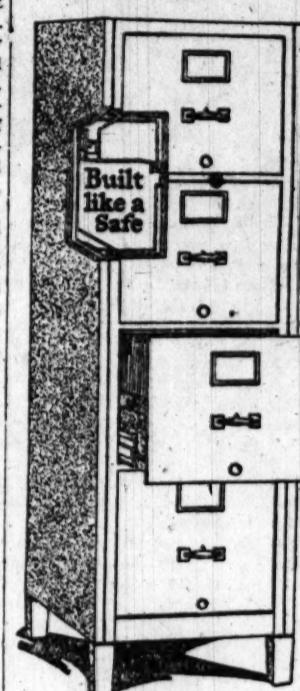
"There is nothing to the case," he said.

Mrs. Pocock reappeared within a week but declined to discuss her disappearance.

Mrs. Pocock was born and reared in Canton, O. Her maiden name was Anna Wells. Her parents were well to do and the family is one of the oldest in the city.

Three times as much fire protection at no greater cost

Made in all standard paper, card, check and document sizes



YAWMAN AND ERBE MFG. CO.

323 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Franklin 2816
One store or representative in every city
4,000 "Y and E" PRODUCTS
Efficiency Desks, Fire-Wall Steel Cabinets,
"Y and E" Safety Cabinets, Record
Filing Safety Boxes, etc.

Makers of "Y and E" Filing Devices and Office Systems



MADE TO ORDER

The Art Loving Greeks used to say their Best Sculptors had "The Golden Thumb"

Because their touch in fashioning wonderful figures in marble was so true and fine.

If anything in the Present Day Tailor's work requires "The Golden Thumb" it is in giving to Clothes that Indescribable Look called "Style"—Individual Distinction.

That is why we devote our Utmost Skill in Tailoring—so as to express gracefully the Lines of Your Figure

And to stamp the clothes indelibly with your own personality.

Our fabrics are of the finest texture and of the latest weaves—an assortment unequalled anywhere.

Prices: \$40, \$45, \$50 & upwards.

Sport Clothes, Mohairs, Silks & White Flannels in abundance.

There's a World of Comfort in Clothes that really fit you.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

ACT AT ONCE

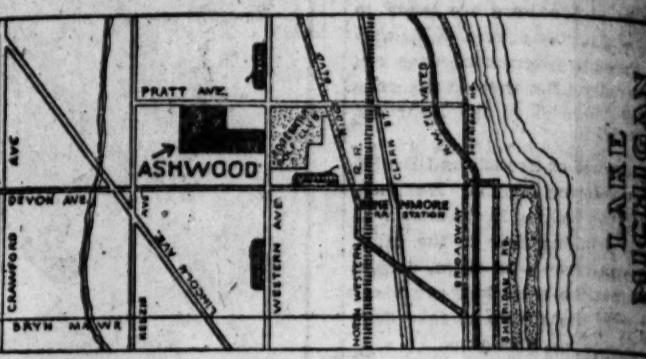
Only a Few Lots Left in ASHWOOD

The "DISTINCTIVE" Subdivision
This property is just across the street from the

Edgewater Golf Course
2 blocks north of Devon Avenue, mile and a half from the lake, between North Shore and Albion Avenues.

30 Year Old Trees on the Property

The Map Gives You the Exact Location of ASHWOOD



ASHWOOD is the only remaining subdivision of exclusive character, near the lake, on the North Side of Chicago.

The residence section of the North Side must push through ASHWOOD and will force values to grow rapidly. Building restrictions.

ACT AT ONCE

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT

904 Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg.
208 S. La Salle St. Phone Harrison 840

Gentlemen: Without any obligation on my part, kindly send me full information about ASHWOOD, the "distinctive" subdivision.

Name _____

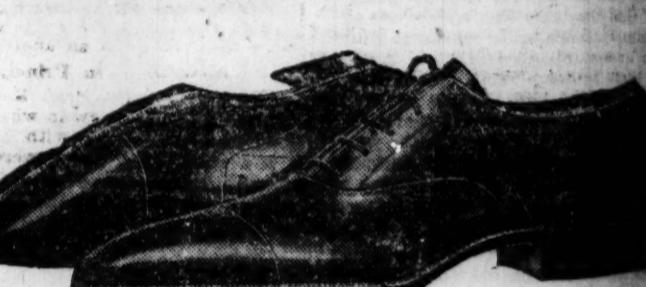
Address _____

Phone _____

Saturday—

\$8

Dark, mellow
Corduroy shade.
Sel's Arrow last.
Real shoemaking.



Real Shoemaking—\$8

YOU'LL buy these oxfords if you see them—can't get away from it—and you will get excellent value and very snappy style. Today is the day to buy them for eight dollars.

Fabric Oxfords for Men, Big Value

High grade, extra quality stock, careful workmanship, leather soles and heels. Made for men who wear good clothes—Saturday

\$4.00
We have a
B grade

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Incorporated

2 STORES N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.
S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICES

161 and 179 W. Jackson

ONCE
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OOD

Subdivision

the street from the

lf Course

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on Avenues.

the Property

ation of ASHWOOD

LAKEL
FUGUIGAN

remaining subdi-
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Chicago.

must push through ASH-
sly. Building restrictions.

ONCE

SOLCRAFT

al Bank Bldg.

Harrison 840

ert, kindly send me full infor-
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—and you will

appy style. Today

dollars,

Big Value

\$4.00

We also have a

12 grade

STORES

Mark & Madison Sts.

urborn & Van Buren

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Save!

Attend the greatest economy

event of the spring

season—our

Annual Money=

Saving Sale

which begins next Monday.

Read Tomorrow's Papers.

THE FAIR

See our "values" in waist-seams.

Suits at \$35 to \$60—can't beat them anywhere.

Foreman's

63-67 West Washington St.

Open Saturday evenings until nine

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LABOR INDORSES WORLD LEAGUE; DEBATE HEATED

A. F. of L. Convention
Acts on Reassurance
in Wilson's Cable.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 20.—Organized labor today endorsed the league of nations covenant and the labor provisions it contains, which, according to a cable message from President Wilson, have been weakened, although not materially.

In giving its approval by a vote on a proportional basis \$2,750 against 420, the reconstruction convention of the American Federation made it clear that nothing in the document can be construed as denying the right of self-determination and freedom to Ireland as recognized by this convention. An amendment containing the Irish provision was adopted unanimously.

The president's cable was in reply to one sent him by Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, asking information about changes reported in press dispatches.

Gompers' Message: Wilson's Reply.

While the labor provisions are somewhat weakened, it is the opinion of friends of labor, and my own opinion, that they are not materially weakened and that they will constitute a most serviceable Magna Charta," President Wilson cabled. "Will cable labor provisions, but fear it will be too late for the convention."

Mr. Gompers' message to the president said:

"Upon my advice the executive council of the American Federation of Labor has recommended to the convention the adoption of a League of Nations covenant, including the labor provisions. Reports published here indicate that the labor provisions have been so changed and weakened as to practically nullify their effectiveness. I cannot ask the convention of the rank and file of labor to endorse provisions which in my judgment are not serviceable."

The message closed by asking a prompt reply, definite information, and a copy of the provisions affecting labor "as now framed."

Lengthy Debate on League.

Consideration of the league of nations occupied virtually the entire afternoon session of the convention. Andrew Furuseth, of the Seamen's union, led the group which attacked it. Furuseth, in calling the league was a disreputable job to a point that he considered it his duty to do so.

"I must protest against the league provisions," said Furuseth. "Now, consider Section XXIII of the league. In it the league takes jurisdiction over the lives of all working people throughout the world. It does not try to make just conditions in nations that are members of the league and nations with which the member nations have relations. That means the whole world.

"If the league covenant is adopted it will become part of the supreme law of the United States, and thus will become part of the national legislation and therefore will be the real legislation of the country. Yet some people say it has nothing to do with internal affairs. If the American people and American labor agree to this it becomes the law of the United States and it cannot be amended except by unanimous consent of all or on the field of battle."

Gompers Says Socialists Hindered.

Mr. Gompers told of the difficulties he had while chairman of the international commission on labor legislation, which drafted the labor covenant, saying that he was opposed on virtually every question and that the principal opposition came from the radical Socialists. He gave it as his opinion that the league will end war, bring about a reduction of armaments, and end military competition.

"We will be left to go to war again. We are close to other nations. We must establish the best possible relations with them and live in peace with them."

He reminded the convention a representation of labor would be present when treaties affecting labor were adopted. He closed his address with an appeal to all workers to support the league.

Urge Rescinding Espionage Act.

The convention refused to ask for the release of so-called political and industrial prisoners convicted under the espionage and other wartime acts. Instead, the federation adopted the mod-

AUDIT BUREAU HEARS RED HOT AMERICAN TALK

With an affirmation of the strong Americanism, all men engaged in advertising and publishing, the sixth annual convention of the Audit Bureau of Circulations concluded last night at the Hotel La Salle.

The directors elected the following officers:

President, L. B. Jones; vice president, W. W. Dickson; W. L. Laughlin, and

Henry W. Schott; secretary, W. A. Strong; treasurer, E. R. Shaw; managing director, Stanley Clague; chairman of the executive committee, without which he approved a sale, added to Mr. Lewis:

"When you accuse me of selling out my government you accuse Otto Bannard, Cleveland H. Dodge, Ralph Stone, and the other members of my advisory committee, all experts and upstanding American citizens, of selling out their government. That's what you do."

**Says He Is Glad if Yanks
Profited at Germans'
Expense.**

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special]

A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney

general of the United States, appeared

before the Senate judiciary sub-

committee.

"I am not going to hunt the best market to put millions in the treasury for a lot of Germans to hire lawyers and come and fight for after the war. Mr. Lewis charges some one thousand dollars out of this sale. I am glad some Americans made money out of this property."

"I challenge any man to prove that I allowed any friend of mine to buy these properties, as charged, at 'bargain counter prices' or any other price," said Mr. Palmer. "This organization is as clean as a hound's tooth and I defy any man to prove the government in taxes."

Palmer Attacked in House.

Excessive attorney fees were paid by

Attorney General Palmer while he was

custodian of alien property, Chairman

Good of the house appropriation com-

mittee charged in the house this after-

noon. Senator from a sport club with

the committee, the attorney general,

which showed that Harry J. Covington,

former Judge of the District of Co-

lumbus Supreme court, received a fee

of \$15,000 for a few weeks' work.

The attorney general was defended

by Representative Byrnes of South

Carolina, who asserted that the re-

sult of Mr. Covington's services \$15,000

was saved and turned over to the

government in taxes.

**BURLESON SAYS
HE'S HONORED BY
GALLIVAN SLAM**

Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Spe-

cial]

Postmaster General Burleson,

commenting in a letter to Representative Buchanan of Texas on the

attack delivered against him in the

house yesterday by Representative Gal-

livian of Boston, said that he "felt

honored by the disapprobation of such

a man," and declared Congressman

Galivian "was annoyed at him because

he induced Congress to abolish the

pneumatic mail tubes, in which Galiv-

ian was a stockholder."

Representative Galivian yesterday

said it was the unanimous sentiment

of the country that Mr. Burleson is

"the biggest and most complete failure

as a public official that the country

has ever produced."

Palmer

Palmer insisted similar industrial

stocks went up in a like manner.

Mr. Palmer said he had drawn the

hatred of the Germans and their

friends, adding, "Mr. Lewis' complaint

is not that I did not get enough for

my property, but that I sold it."

Mr. Palmer told the committee that

Senator John F. Dodge, director of

Robert Bosch of Stuttgart, Germany,

had confessed the German owner-

ship of the old company, which before

the United States entered the war had

obtained but did not fill large orders of

munitions for the allies and had ob-

structed the delivery of magnets for

the allies.

Representative Galivian

said it was the unanimous sentiment

of the country that Mr. Burleson is

"the biggest and most complete failure

as a public official that the country

has ever produced."

Where Ease and Comfort Combine—

Palm Beach Suits



Where Ease and Comfort Combine—

Palm Beach Suits

THESE Suits appeal directly to men seeking the maximum of Summer comfort. Offered in what we believe is the most comprehensive showing ever presented to Chicagoans. All the desired colors—grays, tans, browns, and sand colors—in form-fitting and waist-seamed models, in a wide showing at...

WE also are demonstrating exceptional values in other Summer Comfort Clothes, including Palm Beaches at \$20, and silk, wool and wash fabrics, serges, flannels, crashes, homespuns, tropical and Grandell worsted, Del Beach, Parella, aerope, linen Shantung, poplin and pongee silk; values at...

NOW IN PROGRESS
Sale of Outing Trousers, \$5
Others \$7.50 to \$15

Fourth Floor.

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



"I'm in Milwaukee—
at the Plankinton
Of Course"

Every visitor is a favored guest at the Plankinton—where people go who know.

Polite deference impresses each guest of the

New Plankinton Hotel
Milwaukee

with the feeling that he or she is the beneficiary of special individual discrimination, and—

guest and management are honored by their association.

KEENAN HOTEL SYSTEM

ANTHONY HOTEL Ft. Wayne

In Milwaukee it's THE PLANKINTON

Parking Space for 200 Automobiles. Chicago Boat Landing Only. One Block from Hotel. Spend the Week-End at THE PLANKINTON

Salesmen Wanted

\$30 a week and 8% (Mail Orders Count)

Q. Bierbaum Drawing \$350 per month.

Q. Kerck drew \$555 his best month of 1918.

Q. Selling the best line of Barn Equipment made.

Q. All Galvanized.

Jobs to Farmers

who are going to Poultry Advertising. Established. Ovelers furnish

prospects and help close sales: also

steer many items.

A. C. Hog House includes

Galvanized Steel Pans, Litter Carrier, Swill Carrier, Ventilation Boxes, etc. Also a complete Green Heating Plant, \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Dairy Barn Fixtures from \$150 to \$5,000

Q. Compact Territories.

Q. Home Every Week.

Q. Thorough Schooling Free at Factory.

Q. Present Territory Full.

Wish to correspond with

any who know that they can be

interested in joining us.

Additional territory is advertised

sufficiently to work.

Send late photo with letter.

Moyer Mfg Co., Dept. T
Montevideo, Minn.

QUICK CASH

Without Red Tape or Bother

the oldest reliable private company

in the country, doing business

since 1885.

1027-1029 MADISON STREET

Get Off at Morgan St.

DAVID STERN COMPANY

1027-1029 MADISON STREET

Get Off at Morgan St.

CALLS 2
VOLUNTE
SERVE O

CALLS 26,450 VOLUNTEERS TO SERVE ON BORDER

Baker Seeks to Replenish
Patrol Reduced by
Army Discharges.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special]—Inasmuch as the required discharge of war volunteers within four days after the proclamation of peace would leave scarcely any American troops in the already insufficiently manned Mexican border, Secretary of War Baker today called for 26,450 volunteers to replace such soldiers as their contracts expire.

This will mean a slight increase

eventually in the strength of the border forces, which now number slightly under 20,000 men. Despite the expectation of further outrages upon Americans by Villa, Secretary Baker does not see an immediate increase in the strength of the American patrols necessary.

Need 100,000 for Border.

Before the military affairs committee of congress, however, Mr. Baker, in demanding appropriations for an army of 100,000 during the next fiscal year, stated that at least 100,000 soldiers ought to be available at all times to deal with the Mexican menace.

The official call for volunteers for border service says:

"Men will be enlisted for the following arms and corps, not to exceed the number indicated: Infantry, 10,000; white, 8,000; 2,000 (colored); cavalry, 10,000 (white); field artillery, 2,000; engineers, 800; medical corps, 1,200; ordnance, 150; signal corps, 300; air service, 500; and quartermaster corps, 5,500."

Villa Now Well Armed.

Villa is well fixed for future warfare, having captured 400 tons of arms and ammunition from the Mexican Carrancistas junta here today. The messenger who reported to the anti-Carrancista junta here today: The messenger said that under cover of the attack the cars containing the shipments of ammunition, food stores, blankets, rifles, and machine guns were moved out of Juarez and sent on their way before the American troops reached the scene.

The ammunition had been shipped from the United States to the Carrancistas commander at Juarez. Hitherto the Carrancistas had been able to bribe Villa not to attack Juarez by dividing with him the ammunition obtained from the United States. It is usually American ammunition with which the Carrancistas and Villistas kill American soldiers and civilians.

Cheated Villa of Juarez.

The messenger said the Villistas under Gen. Andrade who have kept Villa in the south for the past two months force who drove off the attacking troops after the federal soldiers had been defeated. The report that the Villistas fired across the border was denied, and the charge was made that the Carrancistas deliberately fired into El Paso, believing United States troops would be ordered into Juarez against the rebels.

At the time of the attack on Juarez Villa himself was in the vicinity of Chihuahua. Two weeks ago the Villistas forces numbered less than 8,000 men. Information obtained today indicates that he has more than 10,000.

Diaz Gains Hostages.

From the south of Mexico there were reported today fresh depredations by the Felicitas. Almost every raid on the south in one or more hostiles being taken by the rebels. These men, most of them prominent, are held for ransom. It has been estimated the bill:

MARRIED

Miss Marilyn Miller, Dancer, Was Secretly Wedded on May 24, Her Friends Learned Yesterday.



1,644 WAR TRUCK BODIES RESCUED FROM THE WEEDS

Army Shifts \$1,000,000
Worth After Months
in Open Field.

Sixteen hundred and forty-four steel bodies for U. S. army artillery supply trucks, worth \$1,000,000, are being rescued at Twelfth street and Fifty-fifth place, where they have reposed in a vacant field for five months, ever since the Dunbar Drop Forge company finished them.

The sudden movement to the storage depot is being made under direction of inspectors of the ordnance department. Any weather damage Chief Inspector H. D. Sterling and his assistants find is being repaired by the Dunbar company.

The truck bodies are the newest types adopted by the ordnance department, first before the signing of the armistice. The contract, signed in 1918 on a \$500,000 contract and \$3,66 more were ordered. Cessation of hostilities resulted in a paring down of the number to 1,996. On delivery 1,644 of these were stored in the open field.

Repaint Them All

It happened secretly on May 24. Marilyn slipped away without her mother's consent and married Frank Carter, an actor from Nebraska, whom she saw five years ago in London, where she was still in short dresses and dancing with her sisters. She gave her birthplace as Findlay, O.

New York, June 20.—It became known today that Marilyn Miller, dancer and actress of the "Follies," is married.

According to the latest news, the rebels have moved into the mountains of Puebla and are now in control of the town of Mexia, Mexico City. Thus the name of the latest Mexican robbery. It is reported that the federal authorities know the exact location of the camp but have made no move to drive them out.

British Mandatory "Nonsense."

Acting Secretary of State Polk pronounced nonsensical the report that Great Britain would become mandatory for Mexico under the league of nations. He pointed out that no mandates are contemplated except for former German colonies and parts of the Turkish empire.

"Besides, a British mandate for Mexico would be a violation of the Monroe doctrine, which is recognized by the covenant," he said.

SENATE TO BOOST APPROPRIATIONS FOR U. S. AVIATION

Washington, D. C., June 20.—Action by senate committee today indicated that appropriations for army and navy aviation would be sharply increased over house totals in the annual appropriation bills as they will be presented to the senate.

With few dissenting votes the full senate committee voted yesterday an increase in the house appropriation of \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000, as urged by Secretary Daniels, while a subcommittee of the military committee voted to recommend an increase for army aviation from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

Decision of the senate military subcommittee to provide for an army of 400,000 for the next fiscal year will be held by the full committee tonight in considering the army appropriation bill.

The measure, introduced by the

principal pier is general officers of the ordnance and quartermaster departments declare. Every vehicle, from tanks to trucks, is being mobilized and will be given temporary shelter there.

Wilson Picks Committee for Quiz of Polish Pogram

PARIS, June 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—President Wilson, it was learned today, has decided to appoint a commission to investigate reported pogroms in Poland. It will consist of seven members, headed by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey. The other members will be Jews. The appointment of the commission is in accordance with requests from the Polish and Lithuanian governments.

The "organdy" season we foretold will be opulently graced by these

misses' picturesquely organdy frocks

in summery pastel tints

The prettiest product of this season's fashioning "pour la jeunesse;" brave, bright, girlish organdies, in three rustling beveries—each with its own prepossessing price:



19.50 -- 25 -- \$35

The styles are desirable for small women as well, as the four chio models pictured clearly indicate.

Fourth floor.

Here Are the Reasons Why "STRUGGLING RUSSIA"

A New Weekly Magazine Devoted to Russian Problems
Should Be in Every American Library and in Every American Home!

1st. The Russian problem is the central World Problem of to-day. Peace in Europe and throughout the world is impossible without peace in Russia. The League of Nations is impossible without Russia becoming a stable democracy and a participant in the League.

2nd. "Struggling Russia" fights the Bolshevik tyranny and stands for the establishment in Russia, through an All-Russian Constituent assembly, of a Government of the people, by the people and for the people. By fighting Bolshevism "Struggling Russia" performs a service of international importance. Bolshevism is not merely a Russian phenomenon. It is a terrible aftermath of the War, an international disease demanding immediate and energetic attention.

3rd. Every issue of "Struggling Russia" contains articles devoted to political, social and economic problems of Russia, and series of important Russian Documents. Every week the magazine contains an article by Catherine Breshkovsky, the "Grandmother of the Russian Revolution."

American Librarians on "Struggling Russia"

Celia A. Hayward, Acting Librarian of the Berkeley Public Library, Berkeley, Cal., says: "We are receiving 'Struggling Russia' and I consider it of utmost value at the present time when the situation in Russia is threatening not only the existence of Russia herself but the welfare of the whole world. I wish to express my hope for the entire success of the Russian people in their effort to free themselves of this red terror of Bolshevism, and I am glad to subscribe for 'Struggling Russia'."

D. S. Pinneo, Librarian, Public Library, Norwalk, Conn., says: "Enclosed please find our subscription for 'Struggling Russia.' We cannot afford to be without anything so enlightening upon the situation in Russia, and you can believe me when I say America is eager to help the real Russia, and in the right way—not by taking the hand of the present murderers."

Gladys Judd Day, Librarian, Hartford Bar Library Association, Hartford, Conn., says: "We received your splendid weekly, 'Struggling Russia.' Russia's foe, Bolshevism, is just as great a danger to our own country unless thorough understanding of what it actually means is set before our people."

Mary E. McCoy, Librarian of the Indianola Public Library, Indianola, Iowa, says: "We are more than pleased with copies of 'Struggling Russia' already sent us and are expecting just as splendid articles in the next numbers."

The first fourteen issues of the magazine contain articles by Catherine Breshkovsky, Nicholas Tchaikovsky, Alexander Kerensky, Leonid Andreev, Paul Miliukov, Vladimir Bourtzev, C. M. Oberoucheff, Prof. Joseph M. Goldstein, A. J. Sack, Emanuel Aronsberg, M. K. Eroshkin, and others.

The Issue of June 7th Contains:

The Recognition of the Omsk Government Editorial

A Russian Moujik By Catherine Breshkovsky

Fight Bolshevism—Promote Democracy! By Nicholas Tchaikovsky

Russian Railroads Under Bolshevism By Emanuel Aronsberg

Russia's Honor and the War By Prof. Alexander Onou

The Policy of the Pro-Bolshevist By Prof. Paul Vinogradov

Russia's Natural Resources By Prof. Joseph M. Goldstein

Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency in Omsk

Russian Documents:

1. The Aims of the Anti-Bolshevist Movement in Russia (Declaration of the Russian Political Conference in Paris); 2. Conference of the Mensheviks with the Bolsheviks (A Letter by Madame George Plekhanov); 3. The Socialists-Revolutionists of the Left Against the Bolsheviks; 4. Solving the Housing Problem in Moscow.

The Latest Issue, of June 14th, Contains:

Educate the People! By Catherine Breshkovsky

Why Soviet Russia Is Starving By Ariadne Tyrvova

The Omsk Government Before the Judgment of the World By A. J. Sack

What Russia, Liberated from the Bolsheviks, Expects from the Allies By Prof. N. A. Borodin

An Appeal to the American Jewry By C. A. Kovalsky

Russian War Prisoners in Germany By C. M. Oberoucheff

Personal Liberty Under Bolshevism By Emanuel Aronsberg

Possibilities for American Investment in Russia By Prof. Joseph M. Goldstein

Cables from the Russian Telegraphic Agency in Omsk

Russian Documents:

1. Life in Soviet Russia; 2. The Passing of the Working Class in "Proletarian" Russia; 3. Seize the Imperialist for the People; 4. The Bolsheviks in the Moscow District; 5. The Printing Presses Are Still Busy; 6. Are the Mensheviks and Socialists-Revolutionists Co-operating with the Bolsheviks? 7. The History of a Menshevik Paper in Bolshevik Russia.

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.
2—Modernize Chicago water department.
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
7—A modern traction system.

NO MORE ROYAL VISITS, PLEASE.

The British government would do well to squelch the plan to send the Prince of Wales on a tour of "the States." We venture the suggestion at the risk of seeming to violate the impulse of hospitality so strong among Americans. Years ago the grandfather of the present heir apparent toured the United States and we have understood had a good time. The prince of today seems to be quite amiable young man and as an individual would be quite as welcome as any other amiable young man.

But if the purpose of his trip is to express a cordial relationship between America and Great Britain, a more appropriate embassy should be chosen. Americans do not believe in royalty or in hereditary office. The fact that English democracy has reduced monarchy to a symbol and left its prince only the shadow of political authority does not remove the objection. If we are to have a sign of good feeling, let us have a sign that means something acceptable to us and not a sign of something that divides us. We do not quarrel with English democracy if it wishes to pay for a decorative facade or to preserve its sense of historic continuity by keeping the form of kingship without its reality. But why ask us to receive the symbol?

So far as the associative value of the prince's visit is concerned, it is worse than nothing. Americans have a traditional dislike for the house of George III, which is not mitigated by the thought that the young prince is the second cousin of the kaiser and is otherwise related to a good many of the class of hereditary rulers which Europe is getting rid of as fast as convenient. And in that connection we are reminded that the last time a visiting royalty appeared in our midst was Prince Henry of Prussia, whose call we now realize was anything but a benefit to our country.

Finally, we would escape the dubious honor of the prince's visit for the reason that he will be from his landing the glittering pride of America's nobility, which, next to monarchy, is the chief danger to our American republicanism. The spectacle of Newport brushing the dust of travel from the royal shoes and taking the royal tail and stick is not going to warm the American heart. During the world war we have been made unpleasantly aware of the mischief which international social alliance and Anglomania can do in times of doubt and danger. Americans resented the evidence of an inflamed partisanship among the rich easterners which they were confident was not inspired by regard for purely American interests, but represented social snobishness and sentimentality.

The Prince of Wales will be wrangled over by beweeded dowagers and moneyed snobs and climbers. He will see nothing of real American life except its exterior. He will simply remind us of the outward forms of the old world and of their obnoxious imitations in the new. He will be the focal point of all the anti-British feeling throughout the country, giving picturesque occasion to all professional champions of alien causes who find profit in cultivating on our soil the traditions of European politics. Certainly we cannot welcome any event which will stimulate hyphenism at this time. The prince's visit will do that superfluously at least and will not make for Anglo-American understanding. It will weaken it.

SUPPORT THE PLAN COMMISSION.

Last July the finance committee of the city council promised the Chicago plan commission \$10,000 to carry on preliminary work, vitally necessary by way of preparing various construction projects so that bond issues might follow and building be assured. The \$10,000 was not forthcoming. The plan commission is now asking for \$81,000—by the way, a very modest sum to cover a great deal of preliminary work—and the success of the whole construction program is hanging on an unexpected technicality.

The council finance committee should by all means be swift to correct this kink in so large and so important a scheme of improvements. The ambitious work of the commission should not suffer by the failure to give a comparatively small amount of money at a time when it is most needed. The finance subcommittee is now framing its budget report which, we hope, will not omit the funds so important to reconstruction.

TO GOV. LOWDEN'S CREDIT.

We believe it is the consensus of opinion that Gov. Lowden has served the people well. His policies have been broad and businesslike. His administration generally constructive. He has shone away from archaic devices of state government and advocated modern methods.

With this record it seems too bad that his motives with respect to the abolition of the state board of equalization should have been questioned. Many persons who have read the charges against him may fail to note that the charges have been exploded as foolish, groundless, and inexplicably bitter. We hope the people will be apprised of the facts and convinced that the governor has been entirely justified in his course.

It was absurd to assume the governor would so openly permit gross personal prejudices to interfere with his administration. But even if he had such an interference would not have disproved the plain truth that the board of equalization is a dangerous, inefficient, and antiquated organization. Now that the board has been abolished and a budget committee is to replace it, it is only bare justice to the governor to give prominence to the findings of the legislative inquiry completely dis-

missing the allegations against Gov. Lowden as without the slightest foundation, and at the same time to express appreciation for the governor's service to the cause of tax reform in Illinois.

ORGANIZED LABOR AND AMERICANISM.

It is one of the most reassuring signs of these troublous times that bolshevism and anti-American radicals have been emphatically repudiated at the convention of the American Federation of Labor. This body, representing the strongest element as well as the majority of organized labor, has dealt decisively with a number of proposals of the radical minority and has shown that it has as clear a conception of the fundamentals of American representative democracy and as firm a loyalty to them as any other assembly of American citizens. Organized labor, more conscious of its strength than ever, is also more confident than ever that the way forward for American labor is the broad way of American democracy. Organized labor, which has placed the American wage earner on the highest level of well-being of any labor in the world, is not likely to go wading for radical Utopias promising everything and yielding only confusion and disappointment. It goes on, year by year, gaining ground steadily and gaining it without destruction, building, not tearing down.

The vote on the Mooney sympathetic strike was typical of this spirit, as was the speech of Secretary of Labor Wilson, in the course of which he analyzed the meaning of the strike proposal, saying: "For organized labor to participate in such a strike would simply mean labor was trying Mooney without the benefit of evidence. Very few of us are familiar with all the evidence, yet every workingman is asked (by the proponents of the strike) to make himself a juror. Justice cannot be obtained in that way."

That was straight talk appealing to the good sense of every one who is not carried away by emotional partisanship. Justice cannot be obtained in the long run by any such method. What would be obtained in the long run would be social disintegration and industrial paralysis.

Suppose, for example, every time any class or group of men and women thought the courts had done an injustice to one of its members it called a strike. Suppose all surges struck because a sure was convicted of malpractice or of embezzlement or any other criminal offense. Suppose all grocers shut up shop when any grocer was condemned, or all Catholics or all Methodists when one of their faith suffered at the hands of the law.

Why should they not, if all wage earners stop work because some one has told them and they believe a man named Mooney, active in labor circles, was unjustly condemned in the California courts?

Not justice but anarchy would result from the overrunning of courts of law by factions of men and women.

There is no class, if we must speak of classes, that has a greater interest in upholding the theory upon which all our liberty is based than the wage earning class. This is not to say that courts are perfect. Being human, they have the imperfections of humanity. But so are the men who call and vote for sympathetic strikes. Courts are blamed for many things that are our own fault—defective laws which are passed by ourselves. But certainly civilized man has not devised any better system for reaching toward justice than by law and courts to administer it.

Our effort should be to perfect laws and their administration, but they cannot be perfected by appealing to the excited emotions of masses of people. The only safeguard of the individual is the establishment of a liberty founded on laws and a system of courts which shall respect the laws and apply them without fear or favor. Even then there will be injustices, but not the injustices of mobs, the blind folly of masses moved by factional emotions.

We are living at a time when civilization has been shaken to its foundation. All society is being weakened by disintegrating forces. We all need to think coolly and farther than the speculations and passions of the moment and to hold fast to that which we have reason to know—if we think sensibly—is good.

But if the action of the convention in repudiating the strike was wise, the report on judicial construction, aimed especially at the use of injunctions and contempt proceedings in industrial disputes, can hardly be thought well considered.

1. I and my wife agree on point 1. A house wife belongs to home near her children and to keep house and not to open public places. 2. We belong to the church for the church women in large cities that want to go to and get the control of the Country vote. To Elect State officers and President of the U. S. because a Country Women wont go to Vote. They have all they want to Do to take care of their children & House Work garden and etc.

WHY SENATOR BILGRIEN VOTED AGAINST THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT IN THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

(From the Wisconsin State Journal.)

Sen. Billgrien did not care to speak for publication but requested the privilege of writing out his views in a formal statement. This is the statement he issued:

"I and my wife agree on point 1. A house wife belongs to home near her children and to keep house and not to open public places.

3. I am a member of the church for the church women in large cities that want to go to and get the control of the Country vote. To Elect State officers and President of the U. S. because a Country Women wont go to Vote. They have all they want to Do to take care of their children & House Work garden and etc.

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**LOST IN LOOP
TO BE STAGED
HERE JULY 1**Drink Cures Are Crowded
in Anticipation of
Drought.

MISS PANSY STACK.

MISS FLORENCE SHIRLING.

Waukegan, Ill., June 20.—Private David Thomas is watching the Rhine until the Germans sign the peace treaty and counting the hours when he shall again see his betrothed, Miss Pansy Stack, of the union, told Judge Alschuler nonunion men have made a practice of sneering at union employés and receive special privileges.

Three laborers, J. Kubal, J. Sanders, and William Jarita, members of the union, refused to leave their work at the G. H. Hammond plant and testify at the hearing. They were named as agitators.

with 8-day movement, and hour and half hour strike on chime rods. American ma le clocks, specially priced a: 13.50. First floor.

**ALSCHULER TOLD
OF STRIKES AT
STOCKYARDS**Packers and Unions Both
Complain Award Is
Violated.**REDS, BEWARE!
DETECTIVE BURNS
IS ALSO ORATOR**International Sleuth
Flays Accusers in
New York Court.

New York, June 20.—[Special.] The talents of public speaking with which nature has endowed William J. Burns, international detective, was made manifest to court and jury today in the case against Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, who is on trial at Minerva, Ill., accused of having murdered his wife at Long Beach last February.

Burns had been called by the prosecution to testify, and he held his own with the defendant and at the conclusion of his testimony refreshed the court with a three minute address vindictive of himself and touching the cabals, conspiracies, and canards which have been launched against his fair fame.

Address of Court Standing.
He addressed the court standing, as the immovable wort of orators, permitting being extended him to say what he is fit in justification of certain matters brought upon his examination.

Mr. Wyson, chief counsel for the defense, had devoted his whole cross examination of Burns to an attempt to impeach his credibility, and taking him less perhaps from a query put to him four years ago in the trial of Mrs. Flores Carman, whose counsel, John J. Graham, inquired if any of them knew "an actor, author, and scenario writer, who sometimes employed a detective named William J. Burns," demanded of Burns whether in fact he were not a writer for the magazines and had not received royalties on motion picture productions.

Ruled at Georgia Inc. et al.

BURNS STOOD THIS WITH REASONABLE AF-

Tell of Strikes.

Attorneys Carl Meyer and Nansen Condon told the court the disputes were not serious at the John Ager and G. H. Hammond plants.

Four hundred union employés walked out at the Ager plant last week and remained away until the following day and a walkout of a hundred hog killers and dressers of the G. H. Hammond company was followed by similar strikes in other departments which involved 1,000 employés to a short term of illness, they said.

The trouble started, according to Jacob H. Wernley, superintendent of the Hammond company, when one union employé complained because six nonunion men were hired to work with him.

Gives Union Men's Side.

Dennis Lane, secretary-treasurer of the American Amalgamated Butchers' and Meat Cutters' union, told the arbitrator he could not explain the strikes. He asserted, however, favoritism was shown nonunion employés. Tony Micic, a committee man for the union, told Judge Alschuler nonunion men have made a practice of sneering at union employés and receive special privileges.

Three laborers, J. Kubal, J. Sanders, and William Jarita, members of the union, refused to leave their work at the G. H. Hammond plant and testify at the hearing. They were named as agitators.

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RELIGION AS LEAGUE FACTOR AROUSES SENATE

Sherman Denounced for Introducing Subject of Papacy.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., June 20.—[Special]—Injection of the religious issue into the league of nations controversy by Senator Sherman of Illinois stirred up a bitter row in the Senate yesterday. The Catholic nations would outnumber the Protestant nations in the ratio of 3 to 2 and expressed his apprehension that the time might come when some world wide religious issue might arise and the vatican would dominate the league.

Senator Ashurst of Arkansas, a Democrat, took to the floor sharply to task for raising the religious question and said he was "ashamed" of his Illinois colleague.

Merely a Personal Opinion.

Senator Sherman said he made the speech entirely upon his own responsibility. He did not know whether it was approved by either his Republican colleagues or his Illinois constituents, he said.

No vote was taken again today on the Knox resolution calling for the separation of the league covenant from the peace treaty. Elihu Root, former senator from New York and former secretary of state, who came to Washington today, declined to discuss his mission. It was reported, however, that he had been invited to assist in the preparation of the resolution.

Senator Sherman pointed out in his speech that forty-five nations would be members of the league, nine of these were Catholic, he said. Of the remaining forty, twenty-four were to be classified as Catholic and sixteen as Protestant, he said.

Sherman Sees Peril.

"If it were not for the belief of the vatican in the wisdom of its temporal supremacy in the same government that safeguards life and property, as well as ecclesiastical and civil liberty, there could be none of the criticism I made of the league," Senator Sherman said. "The head of the church proclaims and teaches his infallibility. It is traditional and historic. The two doctrines, exerted in their full effect on the original seventeen Christian nations of that faith in the league, give to the church its complete dominion by actual voice."

"It might be exercised to the end of time justly and in moderation. The separation of church and state might continue. Universal toleration might still be the great guaranteed right of all. The peril lies in the claim of papal power, never abjured, never dissolved."

Calixtus Covenant Reactionary.
"There is always danger in great power in one hand coupled with such a belief. The temptation to enforce that belief might break down every barrier built up by centuries of struggle and sacrifice. Shall the United States commit itself to the mercy of a power from whom our ancestors delivered us?"

"Twenty-four of the forty equal votes of the Christian nations, members of the league, are spiritually dominated by the vatican. If the question of the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical or the civil power arises I believe it a matter of profound apprehension that our church, the head of the great religious organization, controls the conduct of the delegates of the twenty-four member nations."

Attack's President's Visit.
Senator Sherman alluded to the president's visit at the vatican and quoted from an interview with the pope in which the pope was credited with saying that the president had won him over to the cause of the league's league plan. The senator continued:

"Miraculous conversion or the deep, traditional wisdom of the holy see, which? The great pontifical dignitary gives no random interviews. Neither can we believe both the president's visit and the interview were not for a purpose. The president, too, our absent president as making the league of nations the paramount purpose of his presence at the peace table."

Change Schedule on Aerial Mail Service

Although the Chicago-New York air mail service which was to have been inaugurated yesterday was indefinitely postponed awaiting arrival of larger machines, the new schedule to Cleveland went into effect. The morning flight has been discontinued and a plane left Grant Park for the Ohio city at 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

FOR LIFE STORY \$1000.00 IN PRIZES

Read particulars in the *TRUE STORY* Magazine, containing the most romantic, sensational heart-stopping stories ever published. For sale at all newsstands, or send 20c for a sample copy to: *TRUE STORY MAGAZINE*, 113-119 W. 40th St., New York City.

THE MAYOR AS I FOUND HIM

BY EYE WITNESS.

"Mike," said the mayor to Faherty, "after you get through with all these piker jobs of yours, then I'll tell you about mine."

As we had just emerged from the immense talipis, each with its 8,500 cubic yards of earth, concrete, which were to receive the balances of the new North Michigan avenue lift bridge which Faherty has built, Michael J. spoke the reference to "piker jobs" as pure banter, and did not resent it. He would have resented it, maybe, or no mayor, if he had. But in you, it would be different. The mayor was sure of it, too, and it was his consciousness of and his respect for Faherty's terrifying candor that prompted him to pay tribute to the premises incorruptible of his administration.

"He's a goer," said the mayor, speaking so good, as a piker, of an apt child, who he does not relish to hear the praise one bestows in the presence of friends of the family."

"Bigrod, he's a goer," continued the mayor. "He does things! Privileged character, too. Why, he'll go into court and tell a judge to get out of a lousy case, and come down to business."

When we passed, at State and South Water streets, the brick and steel Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett building, which lifts its huge bulk like a battlement against the throngs streaming from the north into the loop, Faherty said, "That's the building, Mr. Mayor, that Charlie Wacker wants to push into the river to make the proposed South Water street widening a perfect piece of work."

"Well, I'll say for Charlie, he's no

piker," said the mayor relishingly as he looked up at the battlements.

It was while we were nosing around the river front neighborhood that the mayor said something that probably few of us realize. We were within a block of two of the site of Fort Dearborn, where the town began, when he remarked:

"This is the only town in the world's history that ever moved away from its original moorings and then moved back to them. You can remember when the Rialto was in Monroe street. Now it has moved back to Randolph, where it is the door of Crosby's Opera house. And business has followed the troopers. Anybody can see the day coming when Lake street will be what it was when Marshall Field began business there."

"The world's history is a series of curious ebb and flow, and the things which have intensified our problems of transportation and congection. As a result we don't even yet know just where we get off."

"Another thing that galls the cards—did you know that every day we haul 6,000 tons of freight through the local freight railway station to railway station to build?"

"In politics," remarked the young man, who was fluent in sapphires, "the solution, then?" in politics the best thing you can do is to build something the people can see."

"You've said something," was the mayor's comment.

WOMAN INHERITS \$115,000

The entire \$115,000 estate of Mrs. Kate P. Spencer, widow of a wealthy person, passed to her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Spencer Cramer, 1100 Lake Shore drive. Her will was admitted to probate yesterday.

HUGHES DEFENDS COLLEGES; DON'T BREED UNREST

Ithaca, N. Y., June 20.—Former Justice Charles E. Hughes, in an address here today at the semi-centennial celebration of Cornell university, deprecated as mischievous the "extravagant assertions and unbalanced generalizations" of "the American colleges and universities as "breeding centers of dangerous doctrines and fomenters of unrest."

"Free speech is essential to a republic," Mr. Hughes declared, "but free speech without the insistent demand by the community for fair speech is the opportunity for flogues and demagogues. The sound critics, who can discern and expose the truth, are vital to maintain the essential freedom of teaching."

"We expect the university to provide those who at least can detect what is false, even though, as Cleo said, they find it more difficult to arrive at the truth. For this purpose it is vital to maintain the essential freedom of teaching."

"With the world in ferment we look to the university for something more than the discharge of its primary and distinctive function in instruction."

"The cause for free government is not a simple one, but it is a long struggle against foes without and more insidious and dangerous foes within. Now, with tyrants overthrown and autocracy destroyed in its last citadel, we must fight anew. Where in democracy should we look for the principles of liberty, if not to the students of history, to those who have pondered over the long contests for equal rights?"

Drink Coca-Cola
DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

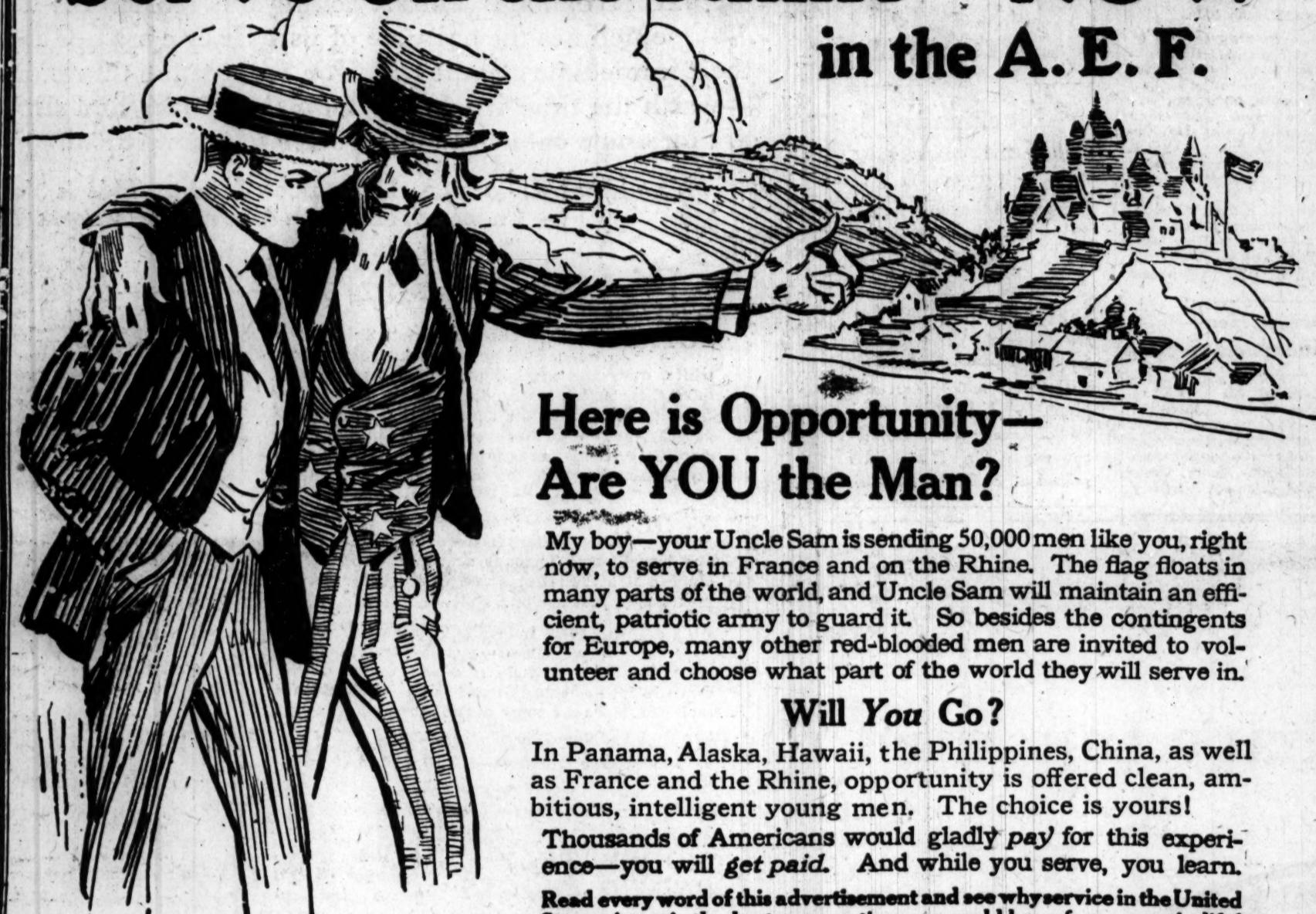
Coca-Cola is a perfect answer to thirst that no imitation can satisfy.

Coca-Cola quality, recorded in the public taste, is what holds it above imitations.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Serve on the Rhine—NOW in the A. E. F.



Here is Opportunity—Are YOU the Man?

My boy—your Uncle Sam is sending 50,000 men like you, right now, to serve in France and on the Rhine. The flag floats in many parts of the world, and Uncle Sam will maintain an efficient, patriotic army to guard it. So besides the contingents for Europe, many other red-blooded men are invited to volunteer and choose what part of the world they will serve in.

Will You Go?

In Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, as well as France and the Rhine, opportunity is offered clean, ambitious, intelligent young men. The choice is yours!

Thousands of Americans would gladly pay for this experience—you will get paid. And while you serve, you learn.

Read every word of this advertisement and see why service in the United States Army is the best preparation you could have for success in life!

Good Pay, Enjoyable, Inspiring Work, Recreation and Man-Building

Food, clothing, living quarters, medical and dental attention—all of the very best—absolutely FREE. The present rate of pay is \$30 a month or more. In other words, the soldier now has a net profit of about a dollar a day.

Can you pay all your living expenses from your present income and have a dollar a day left over? Probably not.

Military Life is Outdoor Life

It inculcates self-control, quick-thinking, alertness, regularity, exactness, bodily fitness. It makes you hard as nails; a trained, co-ordinated unit of clean bone and muscle. Most men gain weight as a result of army life!

Free Vocational Training in the Army Fits You for Success

Suppose you are a young man looking about you for a trade as a stepping stone in life—Uncle Sam offers many educational opportunities, and pays you while you study.

Uncle Sam gives you your living, gives you the opportunity to learn a skilled trade and pays you real money at the same time. And when you complete your enlistment and obtain your discharge, if you have taken full advantage of your chances, your services will be in demand wherever skilled men are employed. Among these skilled trades are Land Surveying, Auto Repairing, Telephone Repairing, Road Construction, Wireless Telegraphy, Switchboard Installation, Motor Mechanics (air or ground), Baking and Cooking, Carpentry, Photography, Electrical Work, Lithography, Bricklaying, Blacksmithing, Drafting, Masonry, Welding (acetylene and electric), Airplane Mechanics, Plumbing, and a great many others.

Liberty and Recreation

The soldier on duty writes letters, smokes, plays baseball, pool, football or most any other game he likes; goes to the movies, or theatres; in fact, does about as he pleases. He has no difficulty in obtaining permission to leave the camp or post at proper times. He meets agreeable people, including lots

of nice girls, at Hostess Houses, etc. He goes to dances, if he wants to. In fact, he usually has a better time than a civilian.

Now, Men, What Do You Want?

Where do you want to go? France and the Rhine? (50,000 going right away.) Panama? Hawaiian Islands? Philippine Islands? China? Alaska? Men are wanted for certain branches of the Service in all of the above places.

What Branch of the Service Do You Like Best?

Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Ordnance Dept., Medical Dept. (including Veterinary Corps), Coast Artillery Corps, Signal Corps, Tank Corps, Air Service (including Balloon Corps), Motor Transport Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Corps of Engineers, Construction Division. You can choose your own branch of the Service.

What Useful Skilled Trade Would You Like to Learn?

You can learn almost any trade you wish, and quit at the end of your enlistment with money

in the bank, and a livelihood in your brain and at your fingertips.

Do You Want to Be a Non-Com?

In every organization there are now vacancies in the various grades of non-commissioned officers, carrying increased pay, opportunity and experience.

Do You Want to Be an Officer?

Appointments of selected enlisted men to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are frequently made. The regulations provide that at all times there shall be men so appointed in West Point, to a number not exceeding ninety; and many men also receive commissions direct from the ranks.

Call at the nearest recruiting station and ask all the questions you wish. You incur not the slightest obligation by doing so. Courteous non-commissioned officers on duty will cheerfully tell you whatever you want to know and give you printed matter that you can look over at your home.

What else do you want to know? This advertisement tells only a part of the story. Get the rest today. Don't delay. Act now!



Sold Everywhere

INNER HISTORY OF THE WAR MADE PUBLIC

England in Uproar Over Sensational Disclosures in Viscount French's Book

Recent press dispatches from London have indicated the tremendous sensation that has been caused over there by the publication of Field Marshal Viscount French's uncensored story of the first year of the war. Under the title "1914," the former Commander-in-Chief of the British Army tells for the first time the real facts from which the final history of the war will be written. The dispatch of British

armies to France, the retreat from Mons, the battles of the Marne and the Aisne, the siege of Antwerp, and the first battle of Ypres, are authoritatively described; the true story of Viscount French's dramatic conflict with Lord Kitchener is at last made public; and his estimate of Sir Douglas Haig and other allied generals is given in full.

America will be stirred as was England by these startling disclosures.

With photographs frontispiece and large map, \$6 net. Ask your bookseller for "1914," The Memoirs of Field Marshal Viscount French, with a preface by Marechal Foch. Published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

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JUNIOR PLATTSBURG, 222 Garret Bldg., Lake Champlain, N. Y. The camp where you can fly. An all-around vacation school. Address: JUNIOR PLATTSBURG, 222 Garret Bldg., Lake Champlain, N. Y. Tel. Clark 2-1212.

Western Military Academy, ALTON, ILL. A military preparatory school, not affiliated with any college. Address: Western Military Academy, Box 1915, Mexico, Mo.

SUCCESS SHORTHAND, 510 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Individual expert instruction will increase your speed from 20 to 100 words per minute. Day and Eve. sessions. Free catalog. Tel. 514. SUCCESS SCHOOL, 722 Garret Bldg., Lake Champlain, N. Y.

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RATS RUN RIOT IN LOOP; PROVE ROUGH ON WOMEN

Rodents Invade Beauty
Pарlors and Even
Clubrooms.

MAUDE MARTIN EVERE.
The rats and the mice,
They made such a trice
That tenants said things
Which
were
not
nice.

Boy, says the Pied Piper, and if you
can't locate the piper, see if Mister
Mint Patrick is upstairs, and boy, boy,
if those two are out see if there is any
such thing as an Indian Rat Charmer,
because things have come to a pretty
pass.

Buildings in our own dear loop
are harboring alien rats. Mostly the
old buildings, such as the Venetian
building, the Columbus Memorial and
that ancient pile of bricks at the cor-
ner of Washington and Dearborn, on
the southeast side.

A Seven Year Pest.

Somebody — "Mme. Qui Vive of the
Venetian building, speaking" — says
that every seven years a swarm of
rats make their appearance. Of course
she well knows where the rats are
always with her, but what the tenants
and mice are hot up about is, that
so many more rats have made their
debut lately.

"And these rats," Mme. Qui Vive
goes on to say, "are getting insolent
in their fatness and huge stature.
They stroll up the stairs and down at
will. One enormous creature decided
to take a walk across the street from
the Venetian building to Marshall
Field's one busy afternoon. For his
brashness he was not able to finish his
promenade."

MANICURE 75¢

At the bottom of the busiest part of
the beauty parlor session these rats
saunter out and about. Mme. Qui Vive's
part of the building.

Talk about audaciousness, not only
to the rats caper about in careless
ownership, but they bring their friends
and children, even their mothers and
mothers-in-law; they are even teach-
ing the youngest ratlets to slide down
the stairs.

When the girl manicurists are lunch-
ing, the rats climb alongside and dine
on the crumbs.

It's Very Annoying.

In the heart of the busiest part of
the beauty parlor session these rats
saunter out and about. Mme. Qui Vive's
part of the building.

Talk about audaciousness, not only
to the rats caper about in careless
ownership, but they bring their friends
and children, even their mothers and
mothers-in-law; they are even teach-
ing the youngest ratlets to slide down
the stairs.

When the girl manicurists are lunch-
ing, the rats climb alongside and dine
on the crumbs.

Rats in Women's Club.

It is said that the rats infest the
Women's Athletic club, where at least
there is some hope for the quiet se-
clusion of the club. The best athletes
can lay off swinging dumb bells in
the air for a while to shy 'em at the rats.

But what can the janitors do?

They have been duelling for six
months these rats and the worried
athletes have no casualties.

The rats laugh in scorn at a cage.

As for poison food — never a tooth do
they bend that way.

Help!

Shayne

Soft Collar
Shirts

With the collar at-
tached — like Uncle
Sam designed for his
doughty doughboys.

Civilians said it was
the way to make a
sensible summer
shirt. So we repro-
duced the model, us-
ing snow-white mad-
ras, pongee silk, and
fancy fabrics, all suit-
able for business or
outing.

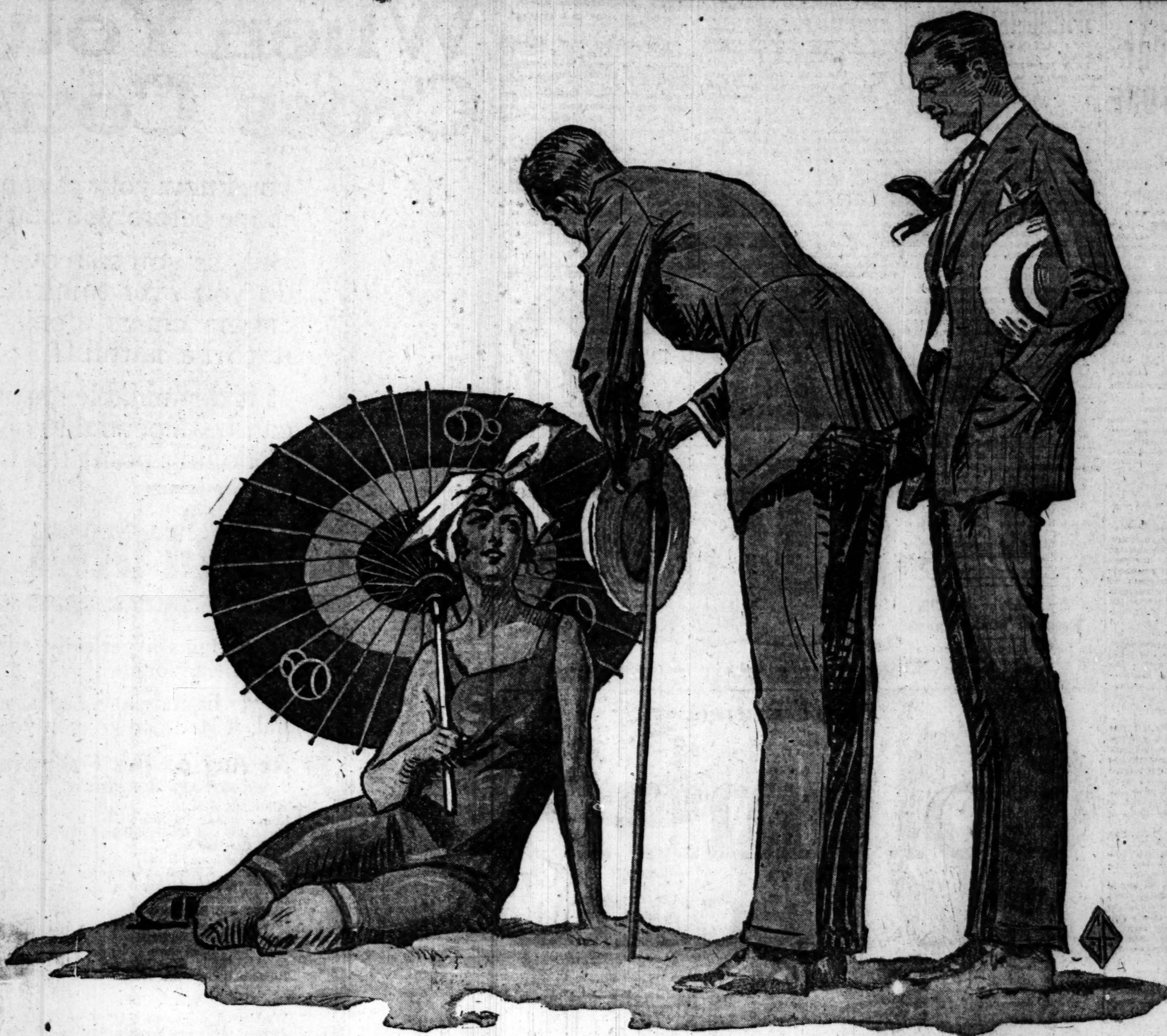
\$3.50

and upwards

Monroe Street Window.

JOHN T. SHAW & CO.

PALMER HOUSE CORNER



Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

What's the most important thing you buy?

WE know what's the most important thing you buy; we sell it — Satisfaction. When you pay your money that's what you expect to get; and we make a business of seeing that you do get it. If we fail to deliver that, 100 per cent satisfaction, we don't want to keep your money.

Young men's clothes that satisfy

THE taste and preferences of young men in the matter of clothes are very exacting, but they're not hard to satisfy. We've made a study of them; we know what the young men want in clothes; we get it for them; we mark the fairest prices on it; every transaction is a mutual benefit.

Many very beautiful new fabrics and colorings; flannels, soft worsteds, gabardines, tweeds, silk decorated cheviots; the rich new shades in blues, grays, browns, copper and other metal tints; stripes, checks, overplaids; the smartest new style ideas. Outstanding values at

\$40

and at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

Business-like suits for business men

THE man of affairs, we call him; the man whose clothes are an index to his position; that's the man for whom these very fine suits are made. We have had them tailored in the manner of the best custom work; no padding to add heat and weight; no heavy interlining; no surplus material anywhere. The best fabrics and models. We fit all men perfectly. Remarkable values at

\$40
and \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70

Coolest clothes for summer

ANY clothes at all are too much for some days in summer; but you have to wear 'em. Our idea is to offer clothes as cool as they can be; and to maintain high quality in the materials and in the tailoring; and give you just as smart style as ever. You know what the cool stuff is; flannels, silks, mohairs, Palm Beach cloths, Dixie weaves. You'll find a complete stock.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Fine blue serge suits for all uses

BLUE serges always have a place in every well-chosen outfit. When you get tired of the fancy weaves, and don't know what to wear, put on a blue serge and feel and look well dressed. We have an amazing stock of blues; pure indigo dyed; styles for young men and older men; sizes to fit all types of figure. Special Hart Schaffner & Marx blues

\$40

and at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish clothes

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

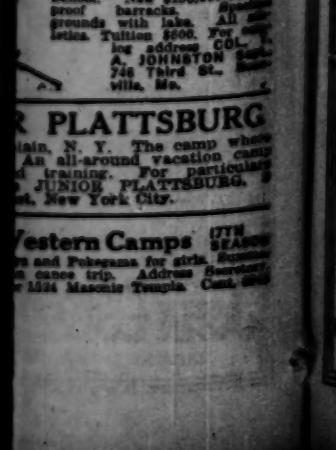
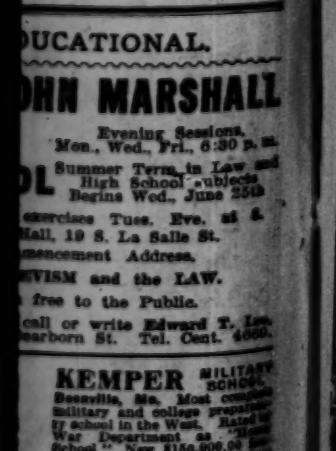
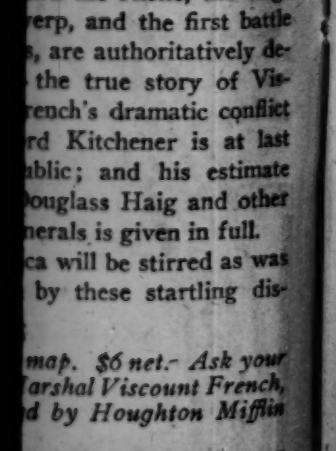
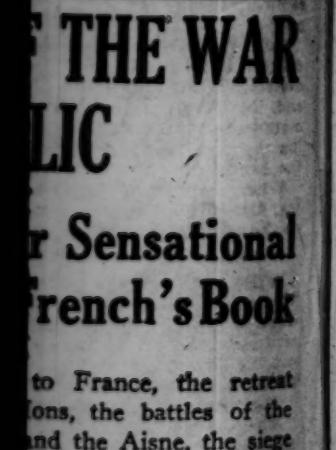
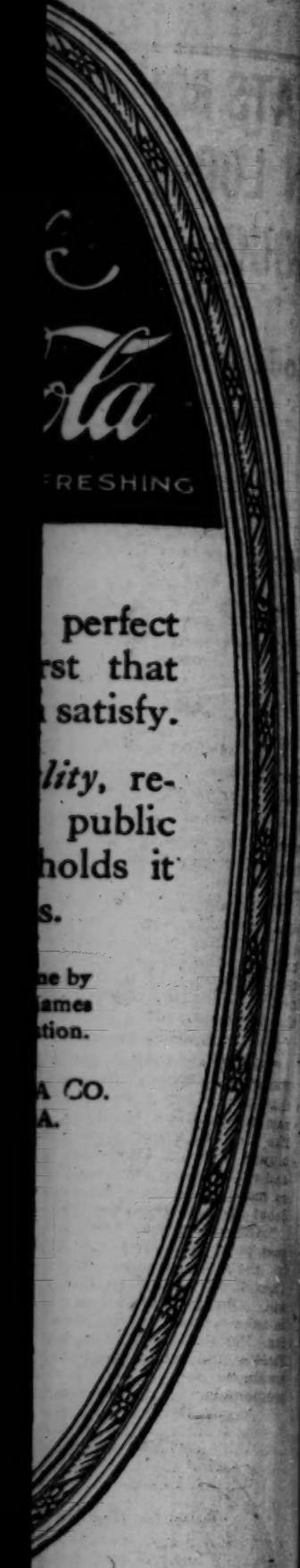
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago

Minneapolis

St. Paul

Money
cheerfully
refunded



WOMAN 8 HOUR BILL KILLED BY LEGISLATURE

9 Hour Change Cause, Zoning and Housing Measures Pass.

INT'L STAFF CORRESPONDENT, Springfield, Ill., June 20.—[Special.] The last day of the general assembly was notably devoid of the excitement or interest such as has marked other sessions.

The proposed woman's eight hour law, which was pending through amendment as a nine hour proposition, was killed outright when the house refused to adopt the conference report, adopted earlier by the senate. The women's cause was not advanced by the project after looking over the only compromise that Gov. Lowden could force out of the conference committee. Miss Agnes Nestor vetoed the conference report and it went into the waste basket by a vote of 57 to 23, having required seventy-seven votes for concurrence.

Zoning and Housing Bills Pass.

The house passed the Chicago zoning bill, that permits the city council to divide the city into districts for residential or manufacturing purposes. This is one of the matters that had the backing of the real estate interests working in conjunction with civic improvement organizations and in harmony with the general program of the Chicago plan commission.

The house passed the Kessinger housing bill, that was a substitute for all pending housing proposals. The Kessinger bill establishes a commission to be appointed by the governor to investigate the situation and to report a modern housing bill to the next session of the legislature.

The house passed the Buick bill that amends the direct primary law. The chief change is that precinct committeemen must file nominating petitions, and the candidates, elected in April of each presidential year, shall be maintained as such for a four year period. Congressmen at large are to be nominated by direct primary as at present.

\$28,844,670.14 in Omnibus Bill.

The conference report on the omnibus bill was adopted late today. The grand total now carried in the omnibus is \$28,844,670.14. The total of appropriations for the session will be more than \$200,000,000, which should be added to the \$200,000,000 in the deep waterway and the \$60,000,000 for the good roads program, appropriated against the bond issues already authorized by vote of the people.

All of the customary last night oratory and bestowal of gifts had been attended to at the hotels and house banquets last night, and there were no spectacular features attendant upon the blowup of the session. The galleries were jammed, however, with the usual last night crowds.

Six Are Injured in Auto Collision in Evanston

Six persons were hurt in an automobile collision on Ridge avenue, near St. Francis hospital, Evanston, last night.

Arthur H. Witt of 1738 Darrow avenue, Evanston, a taxicab chauffeur, was arrested and is being held, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, and with assault. Charles Rud of the same address is also being held.

Besides Witt and Rud, who were cut and bruised, four other persons were injured. They are:

Miss Laura Thum, 19 years old, 1517 Olive avenue, her mother, Mrs. R. Thum, Virginia Wolf, 6 years old, same address, and A. W. Boyle, 1520 North La Salle street.

Field Wholesale House Reduces Working Hours

Shorter working hours for employees of the wholesale house of Marshall Field & Company became effective yesterday. Until further notice the hours will be from 8 to 5, with the exception of 8 to noon on Saturday. The former hours were from 8 to 5:30 and 8 to 1 on Saturday. The new ruling brings a reduction of 2½ hours. Working time of the whole house and retail workrooms was reduced to 44 hours a week. The announcement was made yesterday by W. H. Mann, general manager.

CHARGE OF ALLEGED PRACTICE

A. G. Dringham, 85th Oakwood, Eng., was taken into custody yesterday by Inspector Charles Zurai of the department of regulation and education, charged with practicing medicine without a license.

BIDS WANTED

Dismantling of Buildings

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A. M., JUNE 26, 1919, for the dismantling and removal of the following buildings and loading on cars. Government buildings of the following manufacturing plants:

Winton Bros., 4600 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

The Standard Forging Co., Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Stephen & Kenison, 11717 S. Kildare, Eng.

Standard Steel Car Co., Hammond, Ind.

Standard Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.

All bids must be signed by the bidder enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked BIDS, and sent to George M. Painter, Secretary, Chicago Salvage Board, 155 East Superior Street, Chicago.

Removed of Machinery

Sealed bids will be received up to 11:00 A. M., JUNE 26, 1919, for the dismantling and removal of the following machinery from each of the following manufacturing plants:

Winton Bros., 4600 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

Standard Forging Co., Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Stephen & Kenison, 11717 S. Kildare, Eng.

Standard Steel Car Co., Hammond, Ind.

Standard Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.

Prasad Steel Car Co., Hegewisch, Ill.

Winton Bros., 4600 W. Harrison St., Chicago.

Boat & Van Dervort Eng. Co., Milwaukee.

Standard Forging Company, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

All bids must be signed by the bidder enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked BIDS, and sent to George M. Painter, Secretary, Chicago Salvage Board, 155 East Superior Street, Chicago.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.

ALL of the sixty-nine Chicago bond bills were passed by the legislature, which adjourned tonight at 10:30.

This bill regulating hours of labor for women went on the rocks when Agnes Nestor and the women workers abandoned the conference report that had presented the only thing that could be adopted.

The Senate adopted the conference report, but the house refused by a vote of 59 to 28. This is the only fight in which Gov. Lowden figured during the session that was lost by the administration.

This house passed the Glackin zoning bill that permits Chicago and all other cities to mark out districts for residential or manufacturing purposes and to regulate the erection of buildings in such districts.

This house passed the Kessinger bill providing for a commission that is to investigate housing conditions and agrees upon a bill to be submitted to the next general assembly.

SENATOR BUCK's bill amending the direct primary law in essential features was passed by the house and now goes to the governor.

Gov. Lowden refused to sign the bill. His decision is expected tomorrow and it will not be surprising if he signs the bill.

The omnibus bill conference report was adopted, carrying a grand total of \$28,844,670.

De Vry Sued for \$15,000, Result of Sunday Tangle

De Vry, suspended keeper of the Lincoln park zoo, was made defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit filed yesterday by Charles Hacht.

"DROWNED" MAN BOBS UP, SOLVES A LAKE MYSTERY

Following a "strike" of chambermaids at the New North Shore hotel, Evanston, Mrs. E. Klein, head of the North Shore Employment club, provider of domestics for Evanston homes, made known the reason.

"Evanston is sadly lacking in a number of things necessary to make the girls contend," said Mrs. Klein. "To begin with, there are not enough 'movies' weekdays and no 'movies' at all on Sunday. The girls cannot afford to live in Evanston and it is a great distance to Chicago where they can afford to live. The north end of Evanston is too 'highbrow' to suit their fancy and the south end is about as bad."

The body also was identified by O'Connor's sister, Grace, who said her brother had suffered from a nervous breakdown and had been despondent.

Mr. Lambert, 4231 Lake Park avenue, reported to have been drowned in the lake at Twelfth street, Thursday, walked into the South Clark street station yesterday very much alive. The body was found floating in the water, which was thought to be that of Lambert because of a note-book in which Lambert's telephone number was written.

Lambert went later to Wathier's undertaking rooms, 838 South Wabash avenue, and identified the body as that of Gerald O'Connor, 322 Lexington avenue. He explained that O'Connor had worked together.

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe

Notes of a Disappointed Reader

BY BURTON RASCOE.

FOR weeks heralds of "A JOURNAL OF A DISAPPOINTED MAN" [Doran], by W. N. P. Barbellion (alleged), have been trickling into the office. The tendency of these reports was, "I don't know, but I do know that this book escape your reading." They came from covert suggestion that the whole thing might be a daring and impressive fiction of the overwrought H. G. Wells to wild trumpeting by Hugh Walpole that this was the book of the hour, the sensation of the season, the literary event which had set London tongue-tangled. I swallowed the book with restrained impatience. When it came I unrolled it eagerly, struck it up again, took the first train home, brewed a pot of coffee, lighted a cigar, and started myself for a night attack. Ten pages and an introduction by H. G. Wells, and I learned that this is the diary of a young naturalist, who did a bit of analysis, and from Mr. Wells that the book presents "one of the most moving aspects of our universal struggle." I fail to find this "moving aspect of our universal struggle" in such notations:

Sept. 5. To the

"Jan. 15. I am thinking that on the whole I am a most discontented mortal. I get out of what I call 'What's the point of anything' mania."

"Oct. 12. Down with another cold."

And I read on. I find that the young naturalist thought so well of his journal that he kept it in a special safe against loss to posterity. He has the qualities of a young naturalist, who did a bit of analysis, and from Mr. Wells that the book presents "one of the most moving aspects of our universal struggle." I fail to find this "moving aspect of our universal struggle" in such notations:

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And I read on. I find that the young naturalist thought so well of his journal that he kept it in a special safe against loss to posterity. I plow through pages of commonplace observations about the antecedece of statements of the progress of his life, and the indecisions that vexed him when he thought of marriage. And so on through to the end, and find disappointedly that the glibness of penmanship or cleverness, not one thing said superbly well, and but a few stirring paragraphs here and there which rise above the banal.

The nearest approach to wit, thought, or subtlety that I found was:

"Prof. George Saintsbury's book on Elizabethan literature amuses me. George, there is no book to be no doubt, is a very refined, cultivated fellow. I bet he don't eat periwinkles with a pin or bite his nails—you should hear him refer to folks who can't read Homer in the original or who haven't been to Oxford or Cambridge. He also says 'non so chi' for 'je ne sais quoi'."

For the rest, it is a hoax, whether it is a genuine document or not, and hereafter we should be leary of these concerted boasting campaigns of the London writing fraternity. Certain indications render the authenticity of the document suspect; for instance, H. G. Wells, in his position as a medical certificate which he plainly records some pages before, he had torn up and thrown from the window of a railway carriage. Further, the account does not ring true; it sounds studied, artificial, reticent, and without revelatory emotion. And he writes in precisely the same style in which he wrote only a few years ago, as he does in 1917, when he is 27! This assumedly is not the way of nature, or at all events it is a remarkable instance of hasty development.

Wells indicates that modern society is responsible for "Barbellion's disappointment," but as usual Wells does not state why or how. It is rational to assume that the author of society, whatever a young man stricken with paroxysms would be doomed to some degree of disappointment.

Dear Burton: Harry Leon Wilson might make a good subject for "Who's Who." I got a book of his from the

Kaleidoscope

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

ordinary clearing medium and of a regrettable activity of the sebaceous glands. It is perhaps this that gives the guilty feeling of being amiss where amusement was not intended. But they are none the less a worth while handful of vivid portraiture and vigorous narrative. I doubt that Pinckney has ever heard any rules of short story writing. But he has been educated, and he has an instinctive use of imagination which makes his book especially readable, no less than informative, inventive, and sympathetic. He touches the new poetry as at once the largess of a devotee and impartiality of its most analytic critic. He is faulty at times in judgment, I think, but it is the failure of honest bias; he does not at any time damn something merely because he fails to understand or appreciate it.

*

Dear Burton: Harry Leon Wilson might make a good subject for "Who's Who." I got a book of his from the

WHO'S WHO



MOFFETT PHOTO CO.

Cecil Chesterton's U. S. History

BY JOHN PHILIP MORRIS.

A PART from the modest manner in which it is written, which is sinking self in statistics, every book is primarily an expression of the thoughts and feelings of the author. Mr. Cecil Chesterton's posthumous "HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES" is exception to this rule. Mr. Chesterton, who is the brother of Gilbert and who has recently died, was a man who wrote his own history appears to an English gentleman who is also a devout Catholic and a baptist.

H. F. ZOLLARS.

George Moore's unflagging service at the fans of Eros is become to me a matter of religious zeal. We owe him the reverence due all pious souls. Saint Simeon Stylites on his desert perch was fired by no profounder faith than sustains the fish cellabite in his worship of the little god he has through whose mischief we all are here.

In a world of cynicism the reverent Moore holds aloof, untouched; while the stage, the novel, and the club sully the reputation of his god with carelessness, while the Freudians make his purity a ritual of a name of nauseous horror, and the little bourgeois Sanger subjects his creed to the highest standard of the day, he forgets not his obedience and falters not in spirit. His novitiate began in adolescence; at the time thereabout he is hierarch and the evanescence of the cult.

The book was written at odd moments, and the author's death has put an end to the front, and this may account for the many small inaccuracies that it contains, such as the statement that congress cannot remove the president, or placing the battle of Chancellorsville before that of Fredericksburg. In regard to this last, the civil war has proved a veritable mine of error to Mr. Chesterton, and he gives a confused mixture of events from which he emerges somewhat at Appomattox, leaving the mapless reader stuck deep in a mire of battles and campaigns.

Mr. Chesterton sees us sympathetically. He has none of the pre-war British scorn of America, her people and her institutions, and goes out of his path to break off and say that our alliance might end up, and he gently salves the sores of the few shameful events that mar our past, such as the brigandage that accompanied Sherman's march to the sea and his Hunniness in South Carolina.

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Mr. Chesterton considers Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln as our three greatest men. This is an intriguing, but by sheer force of common sense, would be if we remember that the author is English taught and a rebel against the English system.

Its inaccuracies make the book worthless as a text or a reference book, but it is written in a pleasing style, with a mixture of megalomania, and for any one who is not up on our history it should have the fascination of fiction. It sticks closely to the old fashioned political interpretation of events and gives little heed to either the economic or the sexual reasons of why things are as they are.

Meanwhile he heard of the wild doings of John T. McCutcheon and George Ade at Purdue university and when the time came for him to enter college he chose the old school at Lafayette. McCutcheon and Ade had gone to the big city, and when he came to join them his father and brothers, etc., and his friends upon the part of the author. For instance, in writing of the time which elapses between election day and inauguration day he states that this is due to the fact that the electoral col-

lege is supposed to spend the time, whereas the real cause is found in the fact that when the times were more distant between the states were so great and transportation facilities were so poor that it was necessary for much time to elapse before the electors could assemble.

He has also gone astray on the matter of the election of 1912, for our forebears. He makes a claim for Douglass' acts, and explains them with this as an axiom, whereas Douglass' reactions can truly be traced by this that he did everything with an eye to securing votes that would ultimately bring him in as presidential chair. In a matter of this kind, however, it is refreshing and interesting to hear a new theory, and in this regard we can have no quarrel with the author's thesis.

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"Emblems of Fidelity"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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NATURE STUDY

BY RODERICK PEATTIE.

NATURE study in the secondary

schools has for the last decade

been treated casually by teach-

ers who were poorly prepared.

The University of Chicago Nature

Study has been organized to give

students and teachers an organized

and comprehensive basis for teaching. The

first two of the series, "A Field and

Laboratory Guide in Biological Nature

Study" and "A Source Book of Bio-

logical Nature Study" have been pub-

lished under the editorship of Prof. E.

R. Downing of the School of Educa-

tion.

The books do not pretend to be com-

plete treatises. The field and labora-

tory guide treats a dozen general sub-

jects such as common insects and au-

imals, and to each of these the means

of getting and using the means of

knowledge are given.

The source book in treatise of the

same subjects as the guide is a

companion volume and, although it has

much interesting data, is really but a

comprehensive guide to the study of

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C. H. MARKHAM TO HELP SPEED I.C. AGREEMENT

Coming Here from East to
Consider Five Big
Factors.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Charles H. Markham, regional railroad director of the Allegheny district, will come to Chicago next week to aid in getting an agreement on the railroad front development. He formerly was president of the Illinois Central railroad and is expected to resume that position when the roads are turned back to their owners Jan. 1.

He is to be asked whether the Illinois Central will do the following:

1. Withdraw its request for a perpetual franchise for the Ken-
tington and Eastern railroads.
2. Withdraw or materially mod-
ify its request for rights to cross
all streets and alleys traversed by
the railroad.
3. Limit its rights to land north
of Randolph street to a railroad
right development.

4. Make a decision on whether
the track of the South Chicago
line shall be eliminated.

5. Make a decision on paying all
or part of the cost of constructing
the proposed Twelfth street sub-
way for street cars.

When these five points are settled
the council subcommittee on railway
terminals hopes to get an agreement
nichly. Mr. Markham has been sent
to Chicago in time for the
committee meeting on Tuesday.

Discusses Street Values.

Most of yesterday's session of the
committee was taken up in discussing
the value of the streets and alleys north
of Randolph street. The railroad
claims the city has no rights to any
of this property, but A. S. Baldwin,
a railroad representative, did not join in
the discussion.

The debate principally was between
Ald. Albert J. Fisher, chairman of the
local industries committee, and At-
torney Walter L. Fisher for the subcom-
mittee. For the subcommittee the Chi-
cago real estate board said the South
Water and River streets are worth, as
land, \$1,000,000 at the rate of \$15 per
square foot for one street and \$20 for
the other. Ald. Fisher claimed the
road has valued this property at \$40
in a court proceeding and the lowest
value by an expert in that proceeding
was \$10.

"I consider these valuations, made
by the railroad itself, should be taken
into consideration," he said. "I think
the city has judicial control over the
streets and the release of that is worth
something to the railroad."

The matter is to be referred to the
compensation committee.

Agree on Sewage Site.

Attorney Frederick R. DeYoung and
Engineer George M. Wisner of the
sanitary district reached an agree-
ment with the aldermen regarding res-
ervation of a site for a sewage purifi-
cation plant on the lake front near
Thirty-ninth street. They must now
obtain an understanding with the
South park commissioners.

FIRE IN MOVIE TRAPS 150; MANY PORTO RICANS DIE

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 20.—
One hundred and fifty persons, includ-
ing many children, are reported killed
in a fire in the destruction of fire
at Mayaguez. The bodies of twenty-
seven unidentified persons were recov-
ered from the ruins today.

TS AND HOTELS
MICHIGAN.

1 & MORTON LINE

EXCURSION

spn-Benton Harbor

ROUND TRIP SCHEDULE

Leave Chicago 8:30 P. M.

Sundays—Home 8:30 P. M.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Leave Chicago 7 P. M.

Daily—7 P. M. Daily, except

Sunday and Sunday, 10 P. M.

Leave Chicago 10 P. M.

Arrive Benton Harbor, 10 P. M.

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Union Labor Strangles Bolshevism

"For the first time in many years the extreme radical groups which have always contributed the most noise and a great deal of mischief, pitch their songs in a subdued key," according to the New York *World* correspondent at the American Federation of Labor Convention at Atlantic City.

While a Buffalo editor declares that every day some new strike, or bomb explosion, or re-

flag waving in this country or Canada confirms his belief that "Union labor is in the hands of unscrupulous men whose political, social, and economic principles stand on all fours with those of Lenin and Trotzky," the evidences of conservatism at the Convention are many. For instance, the President of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union has sent out an order to local unions which, he says, "serves notice on all

that Bolsheviks, I. W. W.'s, or kindred gentry will not be tolerated."

For an enlightening account of the latest phases of the struggle in the labor world between radicalism and conservatism you should read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 4. It presents the subject from all angles.

Other important news-articles in this fine number are:

How Hickson Heals by "Laying On of Hands"

An Account of the Methods and Results of the English Christian Healer at Trinity Church, New York

Republican Effort to Split the Treaty
Hog Island Vindicated
Where American Dead Are Buried in the Argonne (With Map)
Germany's Food Conditions
British Praise for Sims
Has Coal Any Bearing on Morals?
America Now Makes Good Optical Glass
Walt Whitman
Speaking American in English
The Letts in the United States

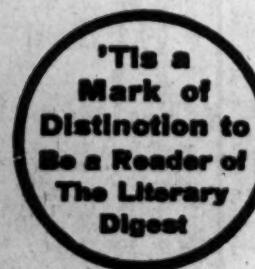
Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

THE PEOPLE WHO READ THE "DIGEST"

The best test of any periodical is the class of its readers. Character in a magazine or a newspaper attracts men and women of standing and judgment as inevitably as a flower draws a bee, and for the same reason. It suits their taste. Glance around you in the train, on the street cars, in hotel-lobbies, wherever your fellow-humans congregate, and note the people who read THE

LITERARY DIGEST. They are the best type. They buy THE DIGEST because they know it is accurate, impartial, wholesome, comprehensive, and up-to-date, because they can take it home to their children with confidence, and because it covers the world's news as no other periodical does. Are you with them?

June 21st Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents



If a news-dealer is inaccessible, send us \$4.00 for a yearly subscription (52 numbers) to commence with June 21st issue.

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK



If your news-dealer is sold out, he will accept your subscription at \$4.00 per year to commence with June 21st issue.

SEC
GENE
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ALDERM
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TAKIN

Sensation
Hearing;
Aid Qu

BY HARVEY
A spy, sending in
to report the transac-
tions of the com-
mittee yesterday by the
young man, a ste-
ad notes from the
Michael J. Galler
ice station.

Galler, and criti-
cal administrative
ice department and
Alcock's work.

Detected at the re-
chamber, where he
been occupied with
for two days this w
city's representative
Edward E. Steffens
at 4737 West Erie.

Alcock Plead
At first he assert-
that a business
made the note "Ju
shortened. Then
store, so it appeared
at the city hall. F
his employer was A
to reveal who had a
plonage on the side.

First Deputy Alco
He disclaims know
present in the ro-
hearing was in pro-
admitted, having se
June 4 to get the te
H. Sercomb, the

"I have not read
one by me. I sh
Gerry, who
in full charge
of crime, following
and inefficiency in
the removal of his
Luthardt, was an
of Alcock's remarks.

Gerry, who is a
not even having
tors. During the in-
his deputy and the
turning over a no
avoided looking at
parts.

Chief Gerry was
offered by a reporter
"We Connally per-
mit the room at yo
was asked.

"No," he replied.
"Did you know
put him there?"
"I did not."

Chief to Qu

"Do you see any
proceeding?"

"I consider it sh
be, I shall qu
moreover."

The first deputy
into the chief's god
he appeared about a
near before the poli
asserted during Ga
had been given almo
ever the structure w
performed by the

Connally's note tal
first attracted the a
mittee attaché, wh
Ald. Steffen question

"Spy" Is Q

Here is what fol
STEFFEN—What
here, young man?"
CONNELLY (eas
away in the city hall
dropped in for a littl

STEFFEN—You've
several days.

CONNELLY—W
very busy afternoon
into the council chamber.

STEFFEN—Yes,
making some stenogr

CONNELLY—I k
studying shorthand,
quently try to report
in the council chamber.

STEFFEN—Did yo
you here?

CONNELLY—No, I
on my own time.

Two Years Ta

ALD. KUNZ—Abo
you been hanging
the number making

CONNELLY—Abo

KUNZ—How you
shorthand all that ti

CONNELLY—No,
up speed, alderman.

STEFFEN—Let me
Connally surrende

STEFFEN—These

CONNELLY—I've

KUNZ—Where did
per? It is stock sin
of the communications
of the police depart

CONNELLY—I do

KUNZ—Where di

CONNELLY—I for

STEFFEN—Where

CONNELLY—I do

KUNZ—D—

ALD. PASSMORE

CONNELLY—Don

lderman. I'm a

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

** 17

ALDERMEN TRAP
"ALCOCK SPY"
TAKING NOTES

Sensation at Police
Hearing; Chief and
Aid Quizzed.

BY HARVEY DEUELL.
A spy, sent by the Deering Alcock to report the operations of the council committee on police, was trapped yesterday by the committee, after the young man, a stenographer in the first deputy's office, had made extended notes from the testimony of Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the Deering Police station.

Gallery had criticized severely several administrative policies of the police department and had not spared Alcock's wrath.

Dated at the rear of the audience room, where he admitted he had been occupied with other witness for two days this week, the first deputy's representative said his name was Edward E. Connally, and he resided at 437 West Erie street.

Alcock Pleads Ignorance.

At first he asserted he was a student at a business college—he had made the notes "just for practice" at shorthand. Then he amended his story so it appeared he was employed at the city office, and he had his employer was Alcock, but refused to reveal who had assigned him to espionage on the aldermanic hearing.

First Deputy Alcock was summoned. He disclaimed knowledge of Connally's presence in the room in which the hearing was in progress, although he admitted having seen Connally there just before the hearing began.

H. Sorenson, a public statistician.

"I have not read Connally's notes," he added. "If the committee requests me I shall be glad to return them."

Chief Garrity, who had placed Alcock in full charge of the suppression of crime, following revelations of graft and inefficiency in the department, and his secretary, William Luthardt, was an interested auditor of Alcock's remarks.

Garrity told Alcock he could not recall ever having seen Connally before. During the interchanges between his deputy and the committee he sat turning over a newspaper, and he avoided looking at any of the partici-

Chief Garrity was found later in his office by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE.

"Was Connally placed in the committee room at your direction?" he was asked.

"No," he replied.

"Do you know Alcock intended to put him in?"

"I did not."

Chief to Quiz Alcock.

"Do you see anything odd in the proceeding?"

"I consider it singular. You may be sure I shall question Alcock to morrow."

The first deputy only recently fell into the chief's good graces. When he appeared about a week ago as a witness before the police committee, he was during Garrity's régime he had been doing almost nothing to do even his statutory duties having been performed by the chief.

Connally's note-taking at the hearing first attracted the attention of a committee attaché, who suggested that Alcock question him.

"Spy" is Questioned.

Here is what followed:

STEFFEN—What are you doing here, young man?

CONNELLY (easily)—O, I'm just around the city hall, alderman, and I dropped in for a little while.

STEFFEN—You've been around here several days.

CONNELLY—Well, you see, I'm not very busy afternoons. I often drop in on the council chamber or in here.

STEFFEN—Yes, but you've been making some stenographic notes of our proceedings.

CONNELLY—I know I have. I'm studying the case, alderman. I frequently try to report things I hear in the council chamber and elsewhere.

STEFFEN—Did your school send you here?

CONNELLY—No, I'm just doing this on my own time.

Two Years Taking Notes.

ALD. KUNZ—About how long have you been hanging around the council chamber making notes.

CONNELLY—About two years.

KUNZ—When you been studying shorthand at that time?

CONNELLY—No, I'm trying to get speed, alderman.

STEFFEN—Let me see those notes.

STEFFEN—These aren't beginner's notes.

CONNELLY—I've had a little experience.

KUNZ—Where did you get that paper? It is stock similar to that used for communications among divisions of the police department.

CONNELLY—I don't know—that is, I don't know.

KUNZ—Where did you get it?

STEFFEN—Where?

CONNELLY—I don't remember.

STEFFEN—Where do you work?

CONNELLY—Why, downtown—I

His Secret Fried Loose.

STEFFEN—There is no use of stalling; we've got your address.

CONNELLY—Here in city hall.

STEFFEN—In what department?

CONNELLY (after a long pause)—in the first deputy's office.

KUNZ—Did he send you here?

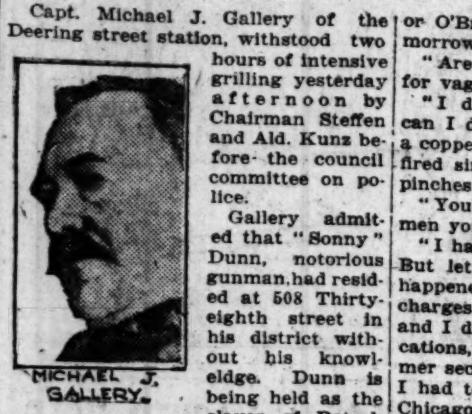
CONNELLY—Why—

ALD. PASSMORE—Come clean!

CONNELLY—Don't ask me that.

Mr. Marman. I'm a stenographer and

Gallery Storms; Lays Blame
on City's Police System



Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the Deering street station, without two hours of intensive grilling yesterday afternoon by Chairman Steffen and Ald. Kunz before the council committee on police.

Gallery admitted that "Sonny" Dunn, notorious gunman, had resided at 501 Thirty-eighth street in his district without his knowledge. Dunn is being held as the slayer of Patrolman Richard J. Burke in the saloon of James O'Brien on South Halsted street, early Monday morning.

"Didn't some of your men tell you of having seen Dunn?"

"No, they didn't; and can I swear they're liars?" Gallery wanted to know.

Al Saw Dunn Gang.

The captain admitted, too, that one of his detective sergeants had found O'Brien, alias Stanley, and Thomas Kelly, sought as Dunn's accomplices in the saloon a half hour before the shooting.

"If he had arrested those men, would Burke have been murdered?" Kunz inquired.

"Probably not," Gallery asserted. "What could the sergeant do? Now he is told he was armed."

"He could have arrested them under the state vagrancy act."

"Yes—and had they turned loose by a judge in the morning."

"It is charged," Ald. Steffen interjected, "that the police are protecting criminals and that politicians are protecting the police. What do you know about that?"

Captain Hurts the Lie.

Gallery banged his fist on the table.

"And do you say I could have caught Dunn?" he shouted. "If they're liars, I'll raise hell!"

"Have you ever ordered your men to round up vagrants?" inquired Steffen.

Say, "I raised hell."

Asked what he had done when he heard Burke had been murdered, he said:

"I jumped in an automobile. I never drove so fast in all my life as I did to that saloon. And the car was driven by one of my sons. Who used to drive a 'tank' in France. When I got to the saloon I raised hell!"

"Have you ever ordered your men to round up vagrants?" inquired Steffen.

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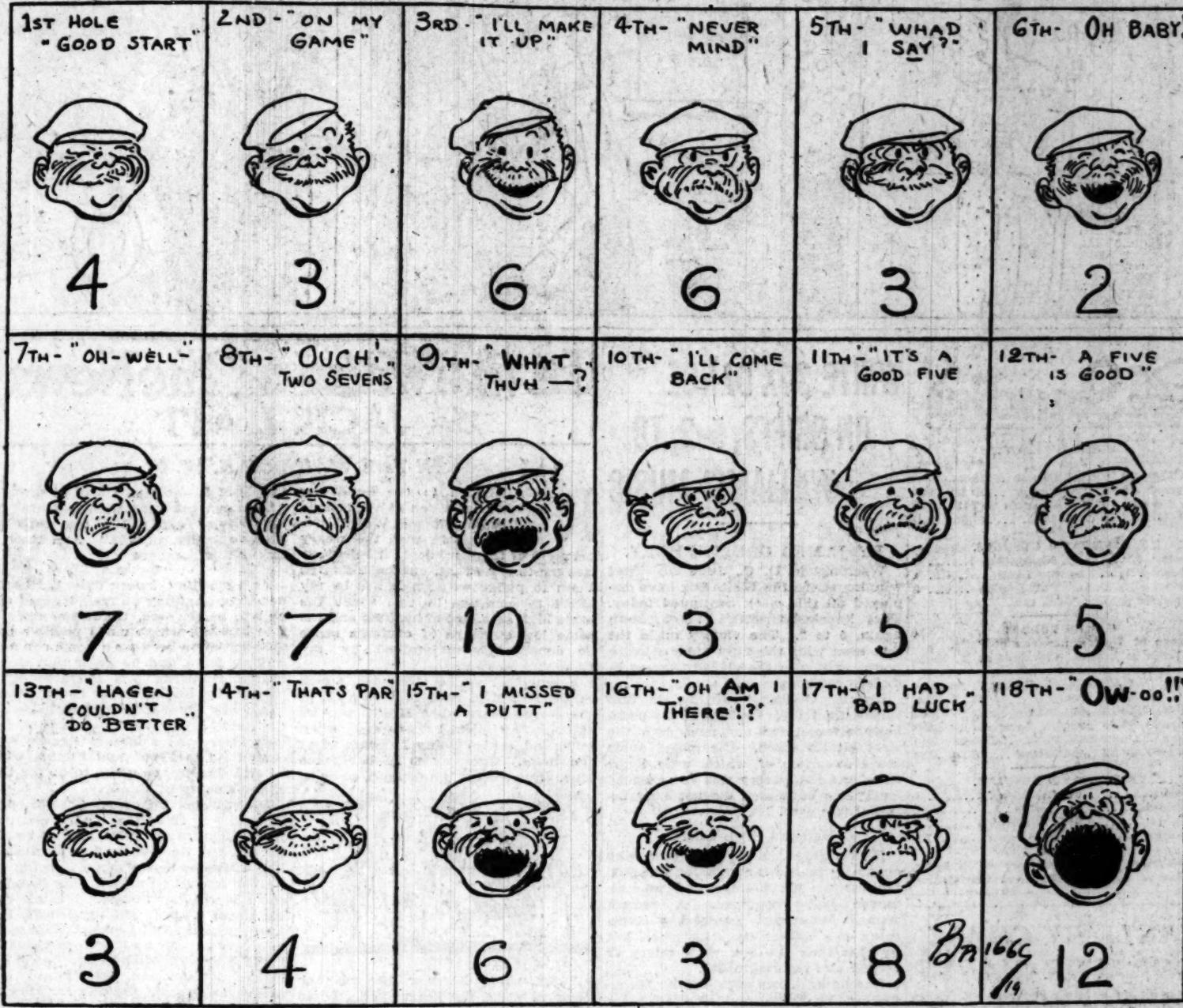
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Say, "I raised hell."

IT'S A HARD, HARD LIFE

[Copyright: 1919; New York Tribune, Inc.]



POMPEIAN ROOM
MYSTERY GIRL'S
SECRET IS BARED

Mother, of Evanston,
Identifies Her as
Dancer.

A middle aged woman, holding a young girl by the hand, entered the American hospital yesterday morning and asked to see the "mystery girl" whom she said she believed was her daughter, Alma Johnson, 19 years old, 1415 Lincoln avenue, Evanston, an actress. She was escorted to the room. As she entered a glad cry came from the patient, who was sitting up in bed reading.

Dancer in New York.

Mrs. Johnson, a widow, was told the nurse the girl was her daughter, Alma, who had had recently played at the Winter Garden in New York at a dancer.

"Mamma, when are they going to let me out of here?" said the first words from the patient, who had swallowed several bicarbonate of mercury tablets by mistake for headache tablets Wednesday night while a member of a dinner party in the Pompeian room of the Congress hotel.

Chief May Issue Order.

The chief finally said he would issue an order if he had legal counsel that he might.

Kunz demanded more police stations for the northwest side and Alcock informed him stations did not necessary implicate police protection.

The committee voted to join with Chief Garrity in his representation to the finance committee that the department be given \$50,000 to purchase automobiles.

PASSMORE—But he has lied to the

HOLD UP SALOON
TO PAY EXPENSES
TO TOLEDO FIGHT

TEST WITH 1,100
PROVES OPIUM
UNNEEDED DRUG

All Dope Derivatives
Are Useless, Says
Dr. Robertson.

F OUR "regular stickup men" walked last night into the saloon of Frank Bernacchi, 2758 West Adams street, and ordered a drink. Then the leader, "covered" while his pals went through their pockets for \$50. Bartender Bernacchi was operated on next for \$150 and a diamond ring.

"Sorry, but we had to make this loan, gents, but me and my friends decided we had to see the fight in Toledo, July 4—see you later," the gunman said as he led his companions into a white automobile with license number 23812. Later it was found this car had been stolen from W. R. McDowell of Lake Forest.

Bowes & Co., real estate dealers at 5005 South Ashland avenue, were held for the third time when two men entered the office and compelled Miss Margaret Goepner, the cashier, to hand over \$75. They escaped on a green automobile.

The office of Frank Palt, 3205 South Morgan street, was the second real estate company to be visited. The robbers left as soon as the proprietor accepted \$100.

Thomas Demos, 657 West Randolph street, was twice burglarized at his home on Washington boulevard. They shot him three times, but he succeeded in keeping \$25.

Explains Experiment.

"Last November," said Dr. Robertson, "I called in Dr. Leon Rhuby, medical superintendent at the sanitarium, and Drs. E. N. Gray and E. T. Tupper, supervisors. I told them I believed patients could be cured for their opium addiction if it accompanied tuberculosis, with the aid of opium derivatives.

"They declared, unanimously, that it couldn't be done.

"I felt certain, however, and issued an order that the experiment would be tried, and that a careful record would be kept. There are 1,100 patients at the sanitarium, and whenever they need it—that is, whenever in the opinion of the medical attendants the pain of their maladies made it advisable—they were given relieving doses of heroin, cocaine, or morphine.

"But I am ready to prove

BAILEY STEPS IN TO SAVE DOUGLAS, AND CUBS COP BY 6-5 WIL

SWATS BY FLACK AND MERKLE HELP TUMBLE DODGERS

Robins Get Off to Healthy Start, but Bruins Pass Them in Seventh.

BY L. E. SANBORN.

Abraham Lincoln Bailey emancipated the Cubs from the bonds of defeat yesterday, in time to save them from the third straight licking at the hands of Brooklyn, picking up a game that was slipping away from Phil Douglas in the fifth inning and emerging victor by a score of 6 to 5.

The Robins displayed considerable familiarity with the goods dished out by Mr. Flack and Mr. Merkle, but the two of them had some horseshoe bound that eluded capture. They had six runs over the pan and two sprouting on the bags with only one out in the fifth when Manager Mitchell called A. Lincoln to the rescue.

Bailey choked off that spasm and carefully and finished the battle with only one hit to his credit. Doug only one hit to his credit. Doug Robinson had to slip a stranger into the lineup in the ninth to get that one. As an emancipator Bailey demonstrated his folks knew what they were doing when they christened him.

Merkle's Hit the Winner.

The Cubs hit Sherrod Smith quite freely and with timely effect. Flack and Merkle were the boys in the pinch. Max driving in three runs with his triple and single while Merkle's single sent home the tallies that won the seventh.

It was a kind of kaleidoscopic combat with gobs of steam periodically changing into rainbows of hope and a scintillating play by Pick at the finish. Brooklyn soaked Douglas for three runs in the third, only to have the Cub clout in three in the fourth.

The Mitchellites had a lead of one when two fourth runs to see that was wiped out in the fifth when Douglas was driven to the dugout. Smith's defense wavered a bit in the seventh and the Cubs hoped on him for the game right there.

Mayers Gets a Lucky Double.

One Robins was gone in the third when Miller and Smith singled and Lear, trying his hand at shortfelling, missed Olson's grounder. Miller scored and there were two on when Myers hit a liner which squirmed around past Merkle for a double, scoring Smith and Olson. Douglas got the next two.

O'Farrell led the counter attack which tied the score in the home half with a single. Douglas also singled, and Flack peeled off a triple to the center, driving in two. Pick at the plate to Olson was plenty deep enough to let Flack fly in from third after the catch. Mann whiffed but Merkle singled and Paskert flew out.

Deal scores After Koyer.

Olson's boot gave Deal a life in the fourth and singles by Lear and Flack scored him, putting the Cubs one to the good. But in the fifth the Robins opened on Douglas again. Smith led with a single and Flack and Myers drove both men home with a single. Wheat swatted one safely, too, then Douglas made a fadeaway and the fans got a close up of Bailey. He retired Koney and Magee easily.

A fumble by Koney gave the Cubs their chance in the seventh. It let Flack and Merkle sing a single apiece, but the force was out by Mann. Merkle smashed a liner into left center for two bases and Flack and Mann raced in with the runs that won.

First Hit of Year Off Bailey.

Mitchell, batting for Smith in the ninth, made the first hit of the year off Bailey and it was a two bagger with nobody out. Olson put him on third with a sacrifice, but that was as far as he could get.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	P	W	L
MacK.	4	1	4	0	0	1	1	0
MacK.	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Paskert	5	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Miller	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Olson	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Douglas	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Bailey	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	11	18	0	2	12	1	0

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	BB	RBI	P	W	L
Giles	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lease	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Wheat	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
MacK.	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Miller	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
MacK.	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	11	5	0	4	12	1	0

Mitchell batted for MacK. in ninth.

Two base hits—Miller, MacK. and Miller, MacK. in ninth.

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BY 6-5 WILLARD RUINS HIS SPARRING MATES IN NINE ROUND DRILL

AY TO START
DAY FOR CITY
ET TEAM TITLEago Tennis Club
aces Hard Fight to
Hold Crown.GEORGE SHAFER,
two teams in the Chicago
association will open the annual
amateur tennis season this
afternoon with nine in the
team. The champion Chicago team
will face opponents
than that of last season, who
not lose one team contest. The
both South Side and South Park
with Sherwood training
All division A team matched
six singles and three doubles.TON B is a nine match
includes ten teams, Chicago
Park, and Sherwood having
in the team. Division B is a
of five match teams, which
the title holder treated them to
their opening games last week
with Simmons, star of the
team to the city at the South Side club
Simmons lives in Butter Mountain.
The already had
the national clay court
the South Side club and wished
to meet the course.MILE AUTO RACE JULY 4
work, June 20.—A 100 mile auto
will be held on the Bosphorus
4. Ralph De Palma, who won
mile race last Saturday, and one
will take part, and one
be compelled to do so
an hour in trials to qualify.

Jess Looks to Be Right.

The way Willard worked with his
attorneys still talk of his lack of
condition. Victorious, terrific punching
and all other tests that a man gets
in a ring were not to be seen in
his afternoon. He stood up under
without faltering, without any
sign of weakness, without giving
a slightest evidence of tired.That was the Willard I saw in the
ring today, and somehow or other that
abilities of stomach which had
formed the midsection of Jess seemed
to be more difficult to see. Perhaps
it will be necessary. Willard to re-
move more weight before he gets into
the ring.

What the examination revealed will be told by Dr. Evans in Sunday's "Tribune."

BOXING COMMISSION
MAKEUP NOW SUBJECT
AT FAN GATHERINGS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Following the passage of the Illinois
boxing bill by the legislature and the
expected signature of the governor to
the bill, there is a deal of speculation
in local sporting headquarters as to
who will be appointed on the commis-
sion by state executive. The fans
also wonder who will be the
commissioner's secretary.Chicago is sure to be represented by
one man, if not two, on the commission,
while downstate towns are en-
titled to consideration. Bouts have
been held in Peoria, La Salle, Rock
Island, and Aurora, and any one of
these towns may be represented.

Hicks Has Many Boosters.

Prominent local fans are of the opinion
that Leoard Bockenkamp, who has
been in the ring, should be given
first choice in Chicago. Hicks
is a true lover of boxing and it only
was because he has the good of the
sport at heart that he has worked so
hard. Hicks is independently wealthy
and could be depended upon to serve
in an impartial manner.Elliott C. Brown, president of the
Illinois State Country Club, is another
Chicagoan mentioned prominently as
a possibility. Brown is former pres-
ident of the National and Central A.
U. and at the present time is na-
tional committee man in this district.Brown has always been a staunch
supporter of the commission. His eyes
were closed and the water was applied
to his eyes. Jack was through with
his day's work after that.Willard upset Heinen in the fourth
round, which was Heinen's first at-
tempt of the day. A right cross did
not trick, but Jack wasn't stunned
and got up quickly, sliding through
to the finish of the session nicely.

Heinen Takes the Count.

When Heinen returned to oppose
the seventh round the champion
stayed back around the ring. He was in a clinch with Jess when he suddenly swung Jack through the
ropes. Then with Heinen's head outside
the jump Jess pulled his right
to the jaw. Down and out went the
partner, his head striking the floor.
While the champion was busy Demp-
sey made it an easy day and got another
chance to jump into the ring while it was raining. Willard had
just finished his work when the clouds
cleared. But Jack shadowed
him with his ring, and the rain drops
hit him. He also punched the bag
when the rain stopped.Krone's Two Fighters Scrap
to Draws at BelviderePhiladelphia, Pa., June 20.—Miss
Molla Bjurstedt, for four years champion
went down to defeat in the annual women's national tennis tournament. She
was beaten by Miss Marion Zinder-
stein of the Longwood Cricket club by
the score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.While Miss Bjurstedt fought her
best, but losing battle, Mrs. George
Harvey of Philadelphia in the other semi-final match, 6-2, 6-2.Clark Breaks 613 of a
Possible 625 in the EastPhiladelphia, Pa., June 20.—[Speci-
al.]—Homer Clark, the Alton,
professional, concluded a wonderful
four days of shooting in the final day
of the Pennsylvania tournament at Butler.
Pa., today, having knocked off 165 out
of his 175 clays today, which gave him a total of 613 breaks out of 625
for the four days. His nearest op-
ponent was the new state champion,
Edward Helyer of Alexandria, who
shattered 609. Clark ran 150 breaks
on the first day, got two strings of
149 on the next two days, then slumped
off to 165 today.The Owontonia club polo team will
play the first games of a home and
away engagement at Dayton, O., today
and tomorrow. The return games will
play at Owontonia July 12-13.The Owontonia team is made up of
two players, back: John Borden, No.
H. Rader, No. 2; Prentiss Coonley,
No. 1.Owontonia Polo Team
Plays at Dayton TodayThe Owontonia club polo team will
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Your Chance to
Watch a "Baby
Vamp" in Action

"UPSTAIRS AND DOWN."
Produced by Selznick.
Directed by Charles Giblyn.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.
The Cast.

Alice Chesteron.....Olive Thomas
Chesteron.....Robert T. Cole
Eosalis.....Mary Charlton
Tom Care.....David Butler
Terrence O'Keefe.....Robert Ellis
Sprang.....Andrew Robson

By Mae Tinte.

If you have never seen a baby vamp in action—well, here's one at its work and play—"Upstairs and Down" gives you opportunity to observe this peculiar variety of female. In the play from which the picture has been adapted she furnished much amusement and thought for me, and I would venture to say that in the photoplay version she will probably do the same.

A baby vamp is young and sweet-and-sour. She is soft and dimpled and kissable of body; mysteriously old of mind and hard of heart. And she lies and lies and lies. She's too big to spank and too little to kill. The temptation to shake must always quiver with the desire to pet. That's a baby vamp for you.

Olive Thomas seems to me excellently cast for the part. The good old days when she worked as stock girl in a Pittsburgh department store, now come back to me. And the time Miss Thomas was in her early teens. Since then though the "Follies" carelessly taught their lessons and her air of childlike immaturity is tinged with world old wisdom, and the big eyes look forth defiantly, a bit weary, and with entire understanding.

See the play—"Upstairs and Down" Miss Thomas takes her toll. Afflained to a man who adores her—and also hates her—she flits through the hours of the house party, flirting, cheating, dissembling, grudging, nothing to gain a point.

Fretted with jealousy when an attractive Irishman also a guest, falls in love with her own sister, she concocts a thrilling tale of betrayal and desertion that turns the sister's happy

CLIVE THOMAS

As a "Baby Vamp" She Is
Something to Send Men
on a Dead Run, Coattails Fly-
ing, Yodeling for Help.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cantaloupe a la Mode.
When the synonym "Rocky Ford" was more commonly used for cantaloupe this variety of muskmelon was considered the breakfast fruit mainly, and some people still consider it so, though it has been promoted to luncheon use, and then to dinner dessert. Cut in dice it appears in the fruit cup. The edible part of the pulp is mashed or frozen or mixed with cream and frozen, and it is served in various fashion with ice cream, made separately.

The first printed recipe for this dessert dish was published in a book called "Lillian Russell." It read: "Cut small cantaloupes in two, remove the seeds, and fill the cavities with vanilla ice cream. Put a few maraschino cherries on top of the ice cream."

In general this dessert has gotten up rather crudely. There are two other, more refined ways of preparing it. One is to slice off a cap, cover or prettier service cut out this cover in points—a point from each of the veins—cut off the edible part of the cover and put it in when the seeds have been removed and then fill the hollow of ice cream. This method may have been developed by those who like to have a cantaloupe with wine and chili.

Cantaloupe rings is another way of preparing cantaloupe à la mode. Cut the melon across parallel with the stem, remove seeds, place ring on plate, and heap up ice cream in the middle of the ring. Top with pulp from the stem ends.

Strawberries are getting far better early melons than usual this year and not those which some one has said tasted like "the quintessence of nothing at all."

BROWN EYES.

Brown Eyes, you're jealous of Sister.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl of 17 who is in love with a boy of 21. I have a sister who is 16, and he thinks quite a bit of her although he has told me he loves me, and I truly believe it. But he likes my sis too well to suit me. Please tell me what to do in a case like this."

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Little folks trembly found of

CARMA Sandwich

and grows up, too. It satisfies the craving for sweets yet has a real whole food value.

Two cups of Resino! taste sweetly flavored sugar water with a slice of ice cream between. Can you conceive of anything more delicious?

Soda fountains serve Carma Sandwich. Most dealers sell Carma sugar wafers.

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en, Women and Money

Promising Drama with a Brilliant and Beautiful Star

ETHEL CLAYTON

dive into society's secrets and scandals. It's a great show, and it's a great hit.

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Music, and the like.

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in the INNOCENT ADVENTURER

Starting Friday for Four Days

SAHARA

Virtue and Virtuous

LOUISE GLAUM

Emotional Star Has a Woman

Role for Her Talents.

MARSHALL SQUARE

22nd and Marshall Blvd.

—Last Times Today

W. GRIFFITH'S Latest Production

TRUE HEART SUSIE

with LILLIAN GISH and ROBERT HARRON

Tomorrow—ETHEL CLAYTON

"MEN, WOMEN & MONEY"

ROADWAY STRAND

11th and Pauline Streets

SESSION HAYAKAWA

"HIS DEBT"

CRAWFORD

Crawford Ave., Near Madison St.

Continuous 2 to 11:30 P.M.

BRYANT WASHBURN

PUTTING IT OVER

Tomorrow—ALICE JOYCE

"THE THIRD DEGREE"

MADISON SQUARE

220 WEST MADISON STREET

2 to 11:30 P.M.

VIRGINIA PEARSON

IN HER LATEST SUCCESS

The Bishop's Emeralds

NORTHWEST

IRVING BOULEVARD

at CLAWFORD—2 to 11 P.M.

NED BENNETT

THE HAUNTED BEDROOM

Universal Pictures

STRAND DIVISION, HOTEL

BY MARIE OSBORNE

"LITTLE DIPLOMAT"

AUSTIN

LAISANCE

N. Parkside Ave., at Lake St.

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THE Haunted Bedroom

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2025 COMMERCIAL AVENUE

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CHARLES RAY

"THE SHERIFF"

AND JEFF AND TRAVOLUS

OAK PARK

JEWELLERS & FRINZ

South 12th and Madison

PARK MOORE, "City of Comrades"

Resino!

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Mrs. A. H. Granger's Daughters to Make Their Debut Today

Mr. Alfred H. Granger will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at her residence in Lake Forest to introduce her daughters, the Misses Barbara and Martha Granger to society. Mrs. Granger's family includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bright, and the Misses Elizabeth Chase and Victoria Green will receive with Mrs. Granger and her daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Granger will entertain twenty young people at dinner at the Grange following the tea.

Miss Ruth Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Dugan of Evansville, will be married to Eugene G. Shandley, son of Thomas S. Shandley of Geneva, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The service will be held in the residence of the bride's mother and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Aker in Lake Forest and will be followed by a reception on the lawn. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Elsie Detrich and Mrs. H. Foster Kauz as matrons of honor, by the Misses Katherine Terrene of Rockwood, N. J., and the Misses Gable and Mrs. Morris of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles, and by her two little girls, Sybil Dillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo S. Dillman, and Elizabeth Ann Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Field, a flower girl. Burton Fauntleroy will be best man for his brother and the ushers will be William Galligan, John K. and Robert and Gaylord Fauntleroy, nephews of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Fauntleroy will spend the summer with Mrs. Granger's parents.

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CORN IN BREAK AFTER REACHING NEW HIGH MARKS

Peace Rumor Sends It Up, Reselling Puts It Down.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Reports that Germany had signed the peace treaty started a buying movement that carried prices up to new high marks for corn, but claims that a Decatur starch industry was reselling induced selling that resulted in a quick break at the last. The market acted strained and closing trades were at prices under 100 cents a bushel, with writers on December 1, 1914, and buyers influenced by conflicting crop reports and while advancing early declined and closed with losses of 3¢ in Chicago.

Corn in Kansas City closed 1¢ higher for July and 3¢ lower for September. Oats there were 4¢ lower to 46. Milled and Minneapolis corn closed 1¢ to 4¢ lower. Winnipeg was 2¢ lower to 4¢ higher. Ryre futures in Minneapolis closed unchanged to 4¢ lower and barley 4¢ to 14¢ lower. Provisions and hogs advanced sharply, recovering a good part of the previous day's loss and closed with gains of 4¢ to 5¢ on pork, 8¢ to 4¢ for lard, and 8¢ to 10¢ on short ribs.

Corn Reacts After Bulge.

Cash corn and futures sold to new high levels on the crop, but the best figures were not maintained, the finish being well below the low point on both, with June 1, 1914, at 101.40, September 1, 1914, and December 1, 1914, at 100.70.

Trade was rather light early, but there was the same persistent buying on the minor days by commission houses with country connections which has been such a factor in advancing prices of late, and the pit element started to cover with the usual result, offerings being small, and new high level was easily attained. The market had a lull, however, there was free selling by cash houses and a sharp break followed, reports that a Decatur, Ill., industry was sending corn to this market, and that 13,000 bushels had been bought to arrive being bearish factors.

There was conspicuous buying of July and selling of September by a strong commission house with connections, which helped to sustain the market at the last. Eastern shipping demand was slightly better, with sales of 25,000 bu., but shippers after paying 47.85 for No. 2 yellow in the sample market withdrew, and industries had to take the bulk of the offerings. Prices were unchanged to 2¢ higher, with receipts in the cash. The bulge put prices to a level where 1.75 could be paid in the country, and this brought out considerable grain.

Weather and crop reports were generally favorable, although there were local thunder showers in some sections where dry weather was needed.

Oats in Easy Close.

Oats held above the previous day's finish until just before the close when general selling by the pit element on the cash market carried values off sharply, and first trades were at 1.75, with 1.75 lower. October, 94¢, and December, 70¢.

There was some buying on the report that France had lifted import restrictions on oats, barley, corn, and corn, and was being offered for cash, but shippers. The last quoted sales of 25,000 bu. on abroad, but cash news had little effect, after values started downward. Samples values were unchanged to 1¢ higher, with receipts 14¢ lower. Domestic shipping showed a fall 10,000 bu. Country offerings showed a fall 10,000 bu.

Exporters Want Feed Barley.

While there was some export business under way in rye, no details were given. Futures were unchanged to 1¢ lower, with a moderate drop. Spot lots at 1.51¢ to 1.52¢, or 1.49¢ to 1.51¢. July, 94¢, and December, 70¢.

Minneapolis was 4¢ higher, and Milwaukee 4¢ to 6¢ higher. Northwestern receipts, 12¢ lower.

A good demand prevailed for feed barley, and sales of 25,000 bu. were made to the cash market. The trade expect that France will be a buyer. Spot prices were unchanged, with sales at 1.17¢ to 1.23. Receipts, 65¢, corn. Milwaukee was unchanged and Minneapolis unchanged to 1¢ lower. Northwestern receipts, 13¢ lower.

Northwestern corn was unchanged. September sold at 85¢. Country lots, 88¢ to 91¢. October, 85¢ to 88¢. November, 85¢ to 88¢. December, 85¢ to 88¢. Corn, 85¢ to 88¢. October, 85¢ to 88¢. November, 85¢ to 88¢. December, 85¢ to 88¢.

North American exports of wheat and flour are holding up remarkably well, data follows:

Wheat & Flour. Corn. Corn. Corn.

This week 2,875,000 1,617,000 555,000

Last year 4,750,000 130,000 985,000

Since Jan. 1 1,829,710,000 30,651,000 7,047,000

Visible supply 2,875,000 1,617,000 555,000

This week 4,444,000 2,900,000

Last year 4,070,000 2,900,000

North American exports of wheat and flour are holding up remarkably well, data follows:

Wheat & Flour. Corn. Corn. Corn.

This week 10,260,000 106,000

Last week 9,230,000 106,000

Since July 1 674,607,000 684,000

Year ago 390,530,000 15,090,000

North American exports of wheat and flour are holding up remarkably well, data follows:

Wheat & Flour. Corn. Corn. Corn.

This week 11,950,000 1,617,000 555,000

Last week 10,920,000 1,617,000 555,000

Since July 1 1,034,000 1,617,000 555,000

Visible supply 11,950,000 1,617,000 555,000

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TAFT TO BACK ELECTRIC LINES' RATE RAISE PLEA

Former President Holds
5-Cent Fare Is Not
Enough.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

	Net	High.	Low.	Clos.	chge.
May 25...	99.40	99.25	99.24	99.24	+.04
May 26...	99.50	99.40	99.50	99.50	0
May 27...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
May 28...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
May 29...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
May 30...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
May 31...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 1...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 2...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 3...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 4...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 5...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 6...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 7...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 8...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 9...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 10...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 11...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 12...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 13...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 14...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 15...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 16...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 17...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 18...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 19...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 20...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 21...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 22...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 23...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 24...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 25...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 26...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 27...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 28...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
June 29...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
June 30...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 1...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 2...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 3...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 4...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 5...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 6...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 7...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
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July 14...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 15...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 16...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 17...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 18...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 19...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 20...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 21...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 22...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 23...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 24...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 25...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 26...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 27...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 28...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 29...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
July 30...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
July 31...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 1...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 2...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 3...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 4...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 5...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 6...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 7...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 8...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 9...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 10...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 11...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 12...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 13...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 14...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 15...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 16...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 17...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 18...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 19...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 20...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 21...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 22...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 23...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 24...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 25...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 26...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 27...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 28...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 29...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Aug. 30...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Aug. 31...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 1...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 2...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 3...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 4...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 5...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 6...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 7...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 8...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 9...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 10...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 11...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 12...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 13...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 14...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 15...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 16...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 17...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 18...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 19...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 20...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 21...	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	0
Sept. 22...	99.40	99.40	99.40	99.40	0
Sept. 23...	99.50	99.50	99		

\$75,000 IS PAID FOR NORTH SIDE APARTMENT SITE

Price New High Value Record for the Neighborhood.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 230, including 22 Torrens and 209. There were 174 in the city and 56 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park 3 Blooms

Lake View 1 Calumet [out]

Jefferson 36 [side]

Neword Park 2 Cleo

[City] 1 Elm Grove

North Town 3 Lyons

South Town 10 Mainz

Hyde Park 30 New Trier

Lake 30 Oak Park

[City] 40 Oakwood

West Town 45 Thornton

Stickney [city] 4 Worth

Plans for the erection of another big north side high grade apartment hotel to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000 are announced. It will be built at the northeast corner of Bryn Mawr and Kenmore avenues on 150x100 feet of ground, which has just been sold by Walter W. Ahlschlaeger to the Bryn Mawr Hotel company for a reported consideration of \$75,000, subject to an encumbrance of \$21,000.

The proposed building, which will be of attorney, will be a fine story and a half, and will contain 16 apartments of one, two, and three rooms, with electric grill kitchens, and in all of its details will be of the highest character. It was designed by Mr. Ahlschlaeger and will be called the Bryn Mawr.

The building was purchased by Mr. Ahlschlaeger about a year ago, and during the war, and it is said the present sale, which establishes a new high value record for that vicinity, netted him a handsome profit. It is said bids will be received in thirty days, when contracts will be awarded.

Another "Streeterville" Sale.

An interesting "Streeterville" transaction was reported in the purchase by Frank G. O'Neil, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, of a plot 10x105 feet on Pearson street, 100 feet east of De Witt place, for a reported consideration of \$30,000. This plot adjoins the corner of De Witt and Pearson, which was recently acquired by Mr. O'Neil, of the Heidelberg and Elster, who negotiated the previous sale.

The same brokers also have sold for Mr. Gustafson to Kenneth L. Cooper the property at the northeast corner of Clark and Arthur streets for a reported consideration of \$75,000, subject to an encumbrance of \$10,000. The improvements comprise eight apartments, five stores, and several offices.

Plans New Subdivision.

A \$50,000 purchase of acres in the southwest part of the city by William H. Britigan, preliminary to the opening of another subdivision by the Britigan organization, also was a feature of yesterday's news. The property, which was conveyed by the Chicago Title and Trust company to a trust, which in turn acquired the property from the Britigan organization, was located on Twenty-first and Rockwell avenue, and has been held intact by the former owners for many years, waiting for the city's growth in that direction. The consideration is said to have been \$50,000, all cash.

The property comprises four blocks on Sixty-second street, the same on Wacker, the same on Seventy-first and Rockwell streets, and comprises altogether 475 lots, which will be subdivided and placed on the market as "Westwood." Necessary improvements, such as sewer, water, and gas, will be made by the purchasers, who are to begin work at once. Residence lots will have thirty feet frontage and business twenty-five feet.

The building restrictions include a fifteen foot building line on residence streets, a five foot building, no business on residence streets, and no building to cost less than \$5,000. There were no brokers in the transaction.

Factory Property Bought.

An important transaction in southwest side factory property covered the former plant of the Foley Manufacturing company on Western avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, comprising about 100,000 square feet, improved with a four story, two-and-a-half building, 16x113 feet ground dimensions. The property has been sold by John H. Martin of Lake Forest to Herman Muller, president of the Illinois Molding company, for a reported cash consideration of \$125,000. Mr. Muller, who is said to have been the property's original owner, owns a large tract at Twenty-third street and Western avenue, occupied by the molding company. Alex. Friend & Co. represented the seller and Hugo D. Los the purchaser.

The twenty-four foot building of two and a half stories, with a ground floor of about \$15,000 at the southeast corner of Fifty-second street and Woodlawn avenue, lot 7x150 feet, has been sold by E. B. Woolf and A. S. Davis to T. C. Vinton of the Second Avenue Land company of Detroit, Mich., for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to \$15,000. The property is to be exchanged the frontage between Second, Warner, and Putnam avenue, Detroit, 35x145 feet, at a reported consideration of \$150,000. It is said this property is to be subdivided with a twelve story structure to be built on top of the building, to cost about \$25,000. George W. Stewart, who were the brokers. They also have sold for T. C. Vinton of Waterloo, Ia., the Majestic office building in Waterloo at a reported consideration of \$175,000, and the North Carolina land being given in stock.

The twenty-four foot building on 35x145 feet of ground at 35x145 Leland avenue has been sold by George J. Haber & Co. for Nata Sugar for a reported consideration of \$85,000. The building is to be refurbished.

Several Leases Made.

The store and basement at 225-25 West Adams street, formerly occupied by the S. A. Eder Mercantile company, dry and dry goods novelties, located in St. Louis for more than forty years, from Thomas C. Dennehy and wife, through C. E. Huber & Co. at a re-

PRODUCE TRADE

Butter prices in Chicago declined yesterday. The chief call came from the east and the difference in values between here and New York widened. Arrivals, 12,070 tubs. The New York market had a firm tone, with arrivals, 12,000 tubs. Butter, 9,000 tubs. Butter was weaker and lower, except on fancy. Arrivals, 8,752 tubs. Philadelphia dropped 4¢. Trade light. Arrivals, 3,327 tubs.

Cheese trade was active and the market firm in Wisconsin, with no advance in all styles, except with and firm. Cheese called active and firm with prices about the same, and the under-tones easier, as reported by the bureau of markets. New York was active and firm. Receipts, light. Boston and Philadelphia steady.

Eggs sold fairly, with the market weaker to shade lower. Arrivals, 25,155 cases. Live fowls advanced 4¢. Receipts, 100 and 200 coop.

New potatoes in good supply, with 44 cars in, and 109 cars and part cars were on track. Prices lower and demand better. Old potato receipts were 10 cars, with market demoralized. Season about over.

Peaches sold well, with 4 cars here. Prices higher. Strawberries plentiful, with 24,000 cases in by boat. 3 cars from Michigan, and 1 car Wisconsin by rail. The latter was in best condition.

Michigan mostly soft. Cannery were the best buyers. Other berries coming in best condition. The stock has been increased recently on the New York exchange. It is speculative.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which *The Tribune* believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information *The Tribune* assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Inquiries thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest, it will be mailed provided stamp is enclosed. Address letters to *Investors' Guide*.

Caddo Central.

J. D. Cincinnati, O.—The Caddo Oil and Refining corporation was formed recently as successor of the Caddo Oil and Refining. It assumed \$12,000 of first mortgage bonds of the Caddo Oil and Refining corporation of \$100,000, and \$1,000,000 of bonds which will be subject to the older issue and will be secured by first mortgage on a new refinery and on 10,000 acres of additional oil leases. The old company had a large acreage of oil lands, a pipe line and a refinery. It earned \$2,075,000 gross in 1918 and \$705,734 net. Its earnings are now said to be at the rate of \$100,000 a month and the new refinery is expected to increase them. The stock has been listed recently on the New York exchange. It is speculative.

Chile Copper Company Bonds.

A. W.—The \$15,000,000 Chile Copper company's 7 per cent bonds are convertible into stock at par. They are secured by deposit of the capital stock of the operating subsidiary of the company. Being superior to the 6 per cent to \$85,000,000 of the Chile Copper company, the company is not yet paying dividends, but it is operating and last year earned interest charges about four times. Because of the conversion feature these bonds are selling far above their investment value. At 115 the yield is less than 3 per cent.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

R. N. Tarkio, Mo.—Sears, Roebuck & Co. paid regular cash dividends of 7 per cent a year from February, 1910, to May, 1917, when the rate was increased to 8 per cent. A stock dividend of 33 1/3 per cent was paid in 1911, one of 50 per cent in 1915, and one of 25 per cent in 1917. The business has expanded steadily from the beginning. The value of the expansion continues to increase. The stock tends to increase. The income yield is low at the present market price.

WHITE BERRIES, CHERRY BERRY BUTTER PRICES

Whole Case, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Score, 50¢ 51¢ 52¢ 53¢ 54¢

Score

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

YOUNG MAN - WHO HAS had the fundamentals in the book dept. of one of the large packers, is desired by an independent packing organization. Exceptional opportunity for young man to qualify as head of this dept. Answer, giving name, date, and place of birth, nationality of parents, and where applicant can be reached by phone. An interview will be granted promptly.

All applications will be considered strictly confidential. Address S F 588, Tribune.

A REAL OFFICE EXECUTIVE-as assistant to the advertising manager of a large retail concern in the loop; must understand layout work, copywriting, etc.; splendid opportunity to become a real advertising manager; state age, experience, and give former employers and salary expected, also phone number. Address S S 182, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER By manufacturing concern employing about 1,500 persons. Must be trained in modern employment methods and familiar with machine shop conditions. Unusual opportunity for a man of high character. Preference to technically college trained applicants. Address A 506, Tribune.

MANAGERS-FOR RESTAURANTS; experience not necessary, but must have good business qualifications and best of refs. Men put in for short training with fair salary. Apply from 9-12 a. m. JOHN R. THOMPSON CO., 350 N. Clark-st., 4th floor.

EXPERIENCED LUNCH-ROOM MANAGERS. Must have best of refs. Apply from 9-12 a. m.

JOHN R. THOMPSON CO., 350 N. Clark-st., 4th floor.

ARTIST - COMMERCIAL: YOUNG MAN, FRENCH, BORN UNDER: Men's Photo Shop. 100 S. Michigan-av.

AND CHEMISTS-WITH wholesale drugs; also oil and paint. Must be young. RE-MAN ABOUT 30, FOR N. W. Side; must present detailed resume of former employment and salary wanted. Address S 100.

TER - EXPERIENCED time setting man system, for large on production marts. Only experience considered. Opportunity for ad. Address T B 301.

GENERAL EXTRA SHOP FOR ready for work Saloons

DEPT. STORES. Buren and Clegg.

SALES-AGENTS-GROUNDED IN general business; German, state age, references. Address S 111.

SALES-AGENTS FOR THE Come prepared to work. R. E. Evans.

DE CAPABLE AND COMMUNICANT; take N. W. L. W. Evans.

EXPERIENCED, TO FILL POSITION OF SALES-JOHN R. THOMPSON CO. - EXP-OF-MAN, 350 N. Clark-st.

EXPERIENCED LUNCH-ROOM MANAGERS. Must be young. RE-MAN ABOUT 30, FOR N. W. Side; must present detailed resume of former employment and salary wanted. Address S 100.

JEWELRY BUYER. For wholesale house, familiar with medium price goods; state age, experience, and salary wanted. Address S 100.

ASSISTANT BUYER AND MANAGER-FOR general store; must give full details concerning yourself in writing. Apply to Block Mercantile Co., 100 S. Michigan-av.

MANAGER DRUG STORE. EXPERIENCED, DRUG STORE, UNION NEWS, 607 W. Monroe-av.

ASSISTANT BUYER-ONE FAMILIAR WITH general store; must give full details. Address S 637, Tribune.

SALES-AGENTS-AND FACTORY. BAKER, 110 S. Clark-st., 4th floor.

MANAGER-ADVERTISING FOR LARGE general store; must give full details concerning yourself in writing. Apply to Dept. D. P. Box 1166, Tampa, Fla.

BOY - FOR ERRANDS AND office work. Good opportunity for boy right. Address S 2001 Euston-av.

BOY - FOR BENCH WORK and assembling. 1884 N. Kostner-av.

BOYS-OVER 16, EXPERIENCED, to jog for folding machines in bldry. WELLS & CO., 2801 S. Dearborn.

BOYS-MUST BE 16 YEARS old; good wages. ROBERT O. LAW, 688 Plymouth-ct.

BOY, ABOUT 16

17 years old; for stationers' dept.; good wages. JOHN W. JACKSON, 53 W. Jackson-bld.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Collectors, Etc.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—ITALIAN WITH EXPERIENCE in selling subdivision as a sales manager for real estate firm. Property is well within city. His pay is liberal salary and commision to the right man. State qualifications in writing. Your application will be treated strictly confidential. Address S 459, Tribune.

WANTED AT ONCE. 25 years experience as a colored health accident insurance: easiest policy on earth to sell; backed by a million dollar company. Address, Room 1118, 209 S. La Salle-st.

WE ADVERTISED FOR 12 busines: we got 4 good ones; need 8 more at once.

ARE YOU ONE? 300 COMMISSION. Quick sale. Price way under the market. Follow up, circularized list of 10,000 Chicago homes. Short session. If you want to earn \$10 to \$15 per day, apply at our factory down the alley and upstairs, any morning this week, between 8 and 10 only. E. C. COOK & BRO., 827 So. Loomis-st., between Arthington and Polk-sts.

Agents. 500 Agents Wanted—To take orders and sell Mitchell's Magic Marvel Washing Compound; 500% profit.

Splendid proposition for general agents. Exclusive territory. No license required. We guarantee the sale of every article. You cannot fail to make big money. Our company, one of the largest in the country, has the entire market cleaned. Assembled and distributed by us. Own your own business. Send for our 10 full page catalog sent prepaid, on which you will find a book of 7500 13x18 E. Olds, Chicago.

AGENTS—THE GINGER COUNTRY. Good pay; an attractive proposition in accident and health insurance on liberal commission. For full particulars, address S 526, Tribune.

LIBERTY—NO-O-SITE SUSPENDERS. Individualized, no elastic, no elastic, no tight belt; the burnished aluminum. Address, 100 W. Madison-st.

LIBERTY—STYLING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

AGENTS—MEN AND WOMEN, TO SELL complete line of men's and women's clothing. Address, 100 W. Madison-st.

"GENERAL PERSHING'S STORY OF THE American Army in France. Price 50c. F. E. Clegg, 111 W. Madison-st.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 18 years of age, for the placing of advertising in grocery stores; good pay and future for hustler. Apply J. M. CHAPMAN, 1436 W. 68d-st.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—IN large wagon shop. Must be capable of firing boilers. Steady employment. CONSUMERS CO., 347 W. 42d-st.

LABORERS—STEADY WORK and first class pay. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st, Cicero.

MAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR DOOR MAN and delivery of best appearance, have good refs.; hours 7 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. and west side. Address, 100 W. Madison-st. Phone Hyde Park 3100.

MARSHAL COUPLE—WHITE. MAN, house, butter, wife, first class cook, capable of taking full charge. Private house in quiet neighborhood. Good references; character and ability. Apply mornings after 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

MAN—TO CLEAN CASTINGS IN FOUNDRY CLEANING ROOM, NIGHTS. STEADY WORK. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st.

I DO NOT CARE who or what you own it to be; must be honest and true. Address, 100 W. Madison-st.

LABORERS for Lumber Yard. Good employees. HUTTLER LUMBER CO., 2801 Elmhurst. Apply at gate.

YOUNG MEN, about 21, for stockroom and shipping room work. Experience not essential. Good chance. Address 782 S. Clark-st.

YOUNG MEN—ABOUT FAC CEMENT—TO KNOW HOW TO DO SOME CEMENTING. HUTTLER LUMBER CO., 54th-av. and 22d-st.

YOUNG MEN—WHITE, WHO HAD experience in laying building windows and frame. Address, 100 W. Madison-st.

YOUNG MAN—FOR GENERAL WORK in hardware store; good pay; steady employment. SMITH HARDWARE CO., 525 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG MAN—FOR PARTS WORK in hardware store; good pay; steady employment. SMITH HARDWARE CO., 525 N. Clark-st.

YOUNG MAN—EXPERIENCED MAN for parts work; good pay. Address, 100 W. Madison-st.

YOUNG MAN—FOR PARTS WORK in hardware store; good pay; steady employment. SMITH HARDWARE CO., 525 N. Clark-st.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

WINDOW BAKERY. Have entirely new and different design of window bakery. Can be seen by appointment. Positively no heat needed in room. \$5000 required. Address A 286, Tribune.

WIRE AND IRON MANUFACTURING, with 3 story brick building, located in heart of city; old established; includes patents, machinery, and stock; all running in good shape; \$25,000; must sell at once. 828 Larrabee-st.

A Good, Sound Investment. A good business needs some additional money for increase in equipment to handle increased business. We invite your thorough investigation. We will not be able to help, but do not expect 100% on your money. We expect references from you. Address 221, Tribune.

WANTED— 2,000 workmen's houses in an enterprise in the city of Tulsa, Oklahoma. This industrial community has been steadily progressing and can be secured at a low price. An excellent opportunity for investment. We are in the process of promoting and financing building business. Co-operative manufacturers. Address F 11, Tribune.

SALE OF OIL PRODUCING COMPANY. Under new management, a company of special character, established on corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, can be purchased direct from the oil companies. The oil and gas production of purchased's ability and integrity, and the oil companies are willing to sell. Letter in order to secure answer. P. O. Box 1861, Tribune.

FOR PURELY EXPANSION PURPOSES CHI-
CAGO manufacturing corporation, with na-
tional distribution, will consider applications from parti-
es with capital of \$100,000 or more, on attractive basis;
give full details of your product. 70, Tribune.

BUSINESS MAN, 44 YEARS OF AGE with interests in a number of enterprises, desirous to become actively associated in a profit-
able, nationally, and previous experience, in confidence. Address S 678, Tribune.

WANT TO PURCHASE clean, mix, or wholesale business in or near Chicago, in food and general mechanic; describe nature of business and ask for price. 70, Tribune.

WANTED—TO INVEST \$4,000 to \$10,000 in some business that gives full particular. Address B 325, Tribune.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER for F. E. STET-
T, and \$2,000 stock in corporation. Good pro-
perty to right party. Address A 6, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—INVESTMENT—
A quick and safe scheme, a sound business and a
quick opportunity that will appeal to a busi-
ness man. Address 10, Tribune.

JUST PATENTED—NEW INVENTION de-
mand unlimited; profit large; man-
ufacturer desired; no limit to profit. For in-
formation, address 10, Tribune.

A WEST SIDE MFG. CONCERN would
like to put in some staple food or drink
business. We have a large market and
the slack season. Address S 2, Tribune.

WANTED—TO INVEST \$4,000 to \$10,000 in
some business that gives full particular. Address P 190, Tribune.

FURNITURE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES—
and 100 room hotel; good Wisconsin
city. \$10,000. Address 10, Tribune.

WANTED—ENTERPRISING PARTNER IN
business; no capital required. Address 10, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR LIVE PARTNER WITH \$15,-
000 working capital for 1% interest in great
and cloak and suit stores must have good
experience. Address 10, Tribune.

JOHN S. WELCH—ART STORE AND STUDIO
outfit, 100 room hotel, cameras, etc. Address 10, Tribune.

5,500 GETS HALF OF GOING, PAYING
partnership; principal only. Address 10, Tribune.

PARTY TO INVEST \$5,000. WITH OR
without capital; to put in some staple food
business. Address 10, Tribune.

WILL BUY FOR CASE PART OF ALL
kinds. Address 10, Tribune.

HAUL, SUE, & CO. WILL PAY THE HIGH
or lower price for general merchandise; out
of counter. Phone Monroe 3683.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

WANTED—ADVERTISING concern to back a meritorious article with an advertising campaign, advertising to be paid out of sales. This article is in great demand; agency with sales organization. Address H 426, Tribune.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALES man from Chicago that is sailing shortly to a business tour of Central and South America; must be a good manufacturer and merchants of paint, varnish, lacquer, stains, varnishes, toilet articles, and perfumes; automobiles and accessories; with to travel the world. Address S 187, Tribune.

WANTED—PRINCIPAL of important British manufacturing firm, with retail distribution covering entire country; with to travel the world. Address 10, Tribune.

YOUNG PRINCIPAL of Canadian firm, with to travel the world. Address 10, Tribune.

WILL SELL FOR STORAGE CHARGES on H. C. Kress & Sons' stores. Address 10, Tribune.

WILL SELL FOR storage charges on Kress Bros. storage. Address 10, Tribune.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Rebuilt Grand Pianos

These instruments were accepted in part
for Rehearsal Duo Arts, Apartment
Grand, Flora Flora, etc.

They are in good playing condition, all worn
parts have been replaced, and each piano is
guaranteed by us.

BRAMHAGE, Grand, mahogany \$175.
KIMBALL, Baby Grand, mah. \$150.
STEINWAY, Baby Grand, rosewood. \$165.
CHASE, Baby Grand, mahogany. \$175.
GEIGER, Baby Grand, mahogany. \$175.
STEINWAY, Baby Grand, ebony. \$175.
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JO. O. TWICHELL,
832 S. WABASH-av.
HOME OF THE SOMMER
CUPID GRAND AND THE
OLD RELIABLE EMERSON
PIANO.
ESTABLISHED 1879.

PHOTOGRAPHS AT A PRICE AND A QUAL-
ITY THAT WILL SATISFY THE MOST CRITI-
CAL. GUARANTEED AND EQUIPPED WITH A POWER-
FUL MOTOR. RECORDS AND MUSICAL FILMS.
NO INTEREST ON TIME.

1230 N. Clark-st.
Near Division.

500 TALKING MACHINES AT UNUSUAL
PRICES. 918 takes Edison fold style and
records. \$15. 918 takes cabinet style
talking machine and records. \$15. 918 takes
2 and 3 jewel needles to play Edison and Pathé
records. \$15. 918 takes cabinet style talking
machine and records. \$15. 918 takes cabinet
style talking machine and records. \$15.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR REMARKABLE
WALKING, GIVING UP BUSINESS. WILL PUR-
CHASE ALL EQUIPMENT, INVENTORY, STOCK,
BOOKS, MACHINES, ETC. \$10,000.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE
FOR CASH. 918 takes Edison fold style and
records. \$15. 918 takes cabinet style talking
machine and records. \$15. 918 takes cabinet
style talking machine and records. \$15.

USED PLAYERS—\$250, \$300, \$350.
USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.
ALL MAKES FROM \$75 TO \$200.

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USED PLAYERS—\$250, \$300, \$3

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BRANCHES.

WSKY & CO., INC.

1933 S. STATE ST.

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FOR JUNK, WRECKED

CARS, AND ELECTRIC CARS

LARGEST CAR

IN THE WORLD, WE

BUY AND SELL

EVERY CAR MADE.

ASSORTMENT OF NEW

TIRES, TUBES, AND

CAR BODIES

TO FIT ANY CAR.

CARS ON HAND AT EASY

DAYS.

DAY AND EVES.

5% MORE

IN ANY CONDITION.

US FIRST.

parts for 200 makes of cars.

parts and carburetors.

TIRES, TUBES,

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Columbus 575,

MUNING AND SUNDAY.

60 MORE

USED CARS.

WE ALSO BUY USED

500 CARS, SHAFTS, ENGINES,

100 MODELS AND 150 CARS

AND SHAFTS.

DEALERS, AND

DETROIT AUTO PARTS

WE ALSO BUY USED

CARS, TIRES, AND TUBES,

FOR ALL CARS.

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each price for late models

& RODGERS,

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IN & SONS,

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USED AND USED CARS.

FOR IOP A Cars.

AND EVENING TUBES

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Racer Speedster.

MARPION, 1917.

7 passenger, overhauled and repainted.

Owen Magnetic Rdrstr.

At 41 shape mechanically.

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Equipped with wire wheels.

THE LOCOMOBILE CO.

2000 MICHIGAN-av. CALUMET 580.

AUTOS ON TIME.

WILL SELL YOU THE CAR YOU WANT

FOR CASH OR PAYMENT

IN 1000 FORMER PASSAGERS

WE PAY THE LOWEST PRICE

IN THE CITY.

CARS WANTED.

FOR all model Ford cars in

Columbus 581.

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1 pass. touring car and one

car. J. T. Fitzgerald.

CHICAGO FRANKLIN OR

IN 30. FOR RECENT 605

WE PAY THE LOWEST PRICE

IN THE CITY.

1 CAR \$100 CASH

FOR CASH OR PAYMENT

IN 1000 FORMER PASSAGERS

WE PAY THE LOWEST PRICE

IN THE CITY.

APOLIS, IN LOCATED

TO THE BIG CITY.

AUTOMOBILE BONDING CO.

BOND 22 S. LA SALLE RAND 1930.

SEE OUR WONDERFUL

display of used-Jordan cars.

Also several good standard

models in other good standard

models.

WE ACCEPT OTHER USED CARS

FOR M. HUNTA, CALUMET 6070.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,

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WILLYS CLUB ROADSTER.

WILLYS HORN.

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.,

Columbus 4500.

HUDSON AND ESSEX

DISTRIBUTORS.

THE HORN TRADE

PARKWALL GARAGE CO.,

1800-02 HUMBLEWOOD AV.

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LATE MODEL CHEVROLET.

HIGH 4 PASS. EXCELLENT TIRES

PERFECT. HORN TRADE

LIBERAL TERMS.

HUBBARD & KENNEDY

OVERLAND & PASSENGER TOURING CAR.

ENGLEWOOD 170.

OVERLAND & PASSENGER TOURING CAR.

1500-1700. 5 HORN WHEELS AND GOOD TIRES.

WILLYS 1917. 5 HORN WHEELS

AND GOOD TIRES.

WANTS BEST AUTO

buy; must be late model;

Villa, Kugh, and Villa

PASSENGER OR SPORTS

TIRES AND TIRES

IN 5 ROOM

MOTEL NEIGHBORS

S. T. TURNER.

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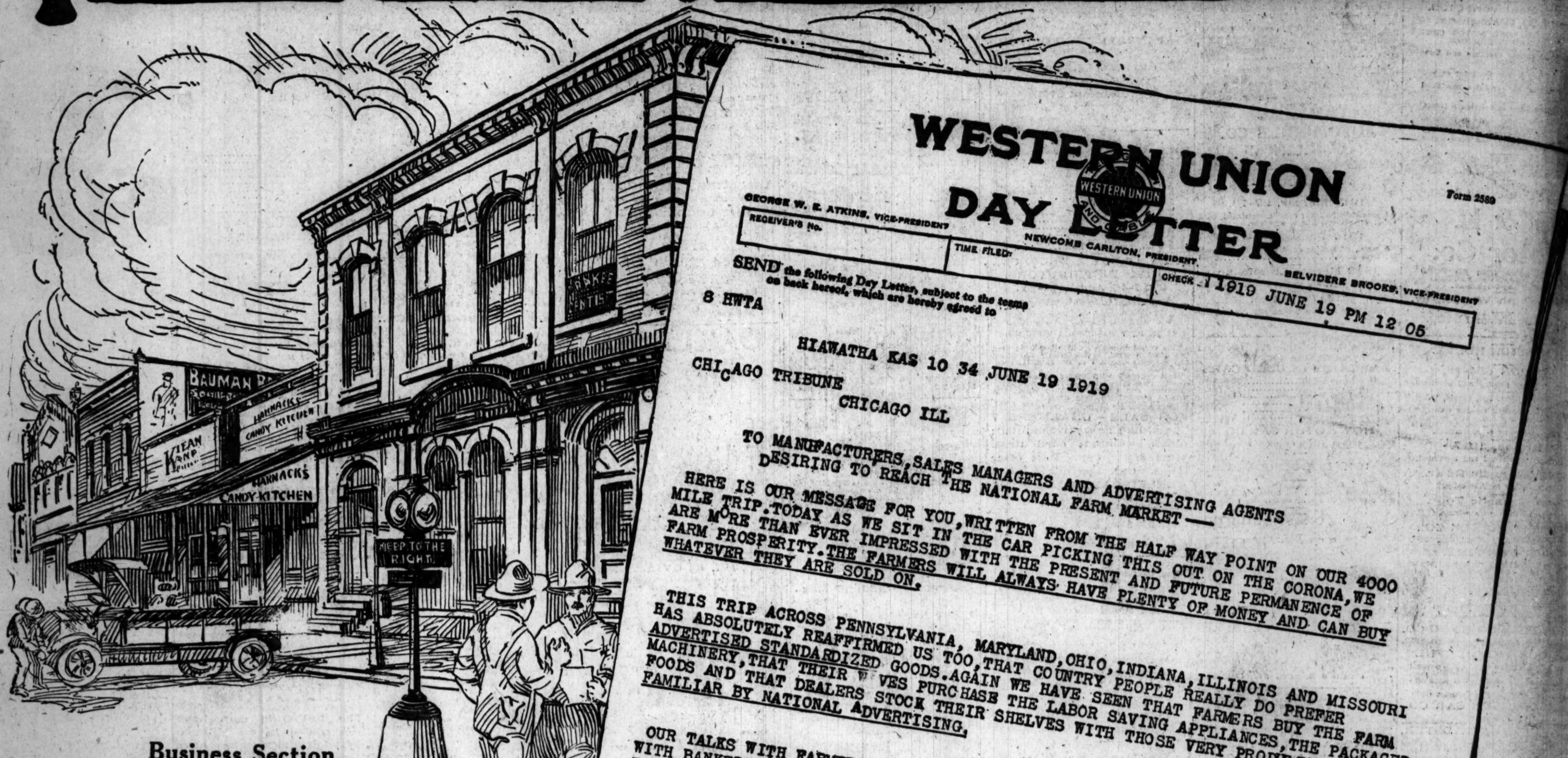
WILLYS 1917. 5 HORN WHEELS

AND BIKE.

WILLYS 1917. 5 HORN WHEELS

AND

Fresh Facts from the Roadside



Business Section,
Hiawatha, Kansas

WESTERN UNION
DAY LETTER

Form 2580

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RECEIVER'S NO. TIME FILED:

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
SEND the following Day Letter, subject to the terms
on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to
8 HWTA

SELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT
CHECK 11919 JUNE 19 PM 12 05

HIAWATHA KAS 10 34 JUNE 19 1919
CHICAGO TRIBUNE CHICAGO ILL

TO MANUFACTURERS, SALES MANAGERS AND ADVERTISING AGENTS
DESIRING TO REACH THE NATIONAL FARM MARKET —

HERE IS OUR MESSAGE FOR YOU, WRITTEN FROM THE HALF WAY POINT ON OUR 4000
MILE TRIP. TODAY AS WE SIT IN THE CAR PICKING THIS OUT ON THE CORONA, WE
ARE MORE THAN EVER IMPRESSED WITH THE PRESENT AND FUTURE PERMANENCE OF
FARM PROSPERITY. THE FARMERS WILL ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY AND CAN BUY
WHATEVER THEY ARE SOLD ON.

THIS TRIP ACROSS PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, OHIO, INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI
HAS ABSOLUTELY REAFFIRMED US TOO, THAT COUNTRY PEOPLE REALLY DO PREFER
ADVERTISED STANDARDIZED GOODS. AGAIN WE HAVE SEEN THAT FARMERS BUY THE FARM
MACHINERY, THAT THEIR WIVES PURCHASE THE LABOR SAVING APPLIANCES, THE PACKAGED
FOODS AND THAT DEALERS STOCK THEIR SHELVES WITH THOSE VERY PRODUCTS MADE
FAMILIAR BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING.

OUR TALKS WITH FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES, WITH DEALERS, WITH NEWSPAPER EDITORS,
WITH BANKERS, ARE GIVING US A VIEWPOINT THAT WILL NOT ONLY HELP US MAKE THE
FARM JOURNAL EVEN MORE CONSPICUOUSLY THE LEADER IN ITS FIELD BUT CAN HELP
YOU ANALYZE YOUR SELLING PROBLEMS.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, WE TRAVELERS NOW APPRECIATE THE USEFULLNESS
OF OUR OWN PROPOSITION TO THE MANUFACTURER WHO WANTS TO REACH REAL
FARMERS IT IS AN INSPIRING THING TO MEET SO MANY COUNTRY FOLKS WHO
SAY SO EMPHASITICALLY THAT THE FARM JOURNAL IS "THE PAPER TO FARM BY".

I F PASCHALL
ADV MANAGER FARM JOURNAL

The Farm Journal

Over 1,000,000 a Month

PHILADELPHIA
Washington Square

NEW YORK
15 East 40th Street



"The Paper to Farm By"

CHICAGO
People's Gas Building

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BY ARTHUR SEARS
Washington, D. C., June 21.—Declaring the re-nations covenant "victory," Elihu Root, former president of state, commonly known as America's leading authority on international relations, told Republican senators to-day that they should pursue with the peace treaty.

He made known his views to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican senate and chairman of the relations committee. He urged ratification of the treaty, far-reaching reservations of the United States.

Three Reserves

The reservations he proposed are as follows:

First—Elimination of the right of intervention so far as it affects the Americas.

Second—Absolute right of the United States to withdraw from the league.

Third—Clear and unequivocal statement of the Monroe doctrine.

As a Statement

Mr. Root's letter came to the proponents of the League of Nations, who have been hoping the revised peace treaty would meet his approval. It was warmly received by both Senator Lodge and Senator Knox, who have been conference leaders.

It is likely that no vote will be taken on the Knox resolution to separate the League of Nations from the peace treaty, although Senator Lodge has proposed a vote.

While it cannot be said that the Root letter is an exact copy of the Republican program, it was made tonight that it was closely followed by the League when the peace treaty was voted on.

Mr. Root's Letter

The text of the letter was read by Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, D. C.—Mr. Dear Senator good enough to ask that the whole of the proposed amendment to the German and the amendment made to the league of nations be read. It should be read by Senator Lodge.

While it cannot be said that the Root letter is an exact copy of the Republican program, it was made tonight that it was closely followed by the League when the peace treaty was voted on.

Amendments

To avoid repetition, copy of a letter which Mr. Root sent to Senator Will H. Hays, March 20, 1919, proposing amendments to the peace treaty, and the reasons for them. Amendments were proposed in the Senate, March 20, 1919, by Senator Hays, and the Senate accepted them.

I should be glad to have the Senate accept the proposed amendments to the peace treaty.

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